



SECRET NOMINATION OF JUSTICE BLOCKED

MEANS TO PROVIDE HIGHWAY WORK FOUND?

Lee Co. Supervisors Will Meet With Co. Supt. F. W. Leake

County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake today issued a call for a meeting of the supervisors, highway commissioners and property owners residing on the Lincoln Highway in Dixon and Natchua townships, along the route of the proposed improvement of U. S. route 30, to be held in the supervisor's room at the court house Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The meeting will also be attended by representatives from the Dixon office of the state highway department.

Last June, the state highway department furnished the office of Superintendent Leake with releases, asking for a 100 foot right-of-way, beginning at the end of the brick paving just east of the Airport and continuing about a mile and one-half east of Natchua corners. It was proposed to construct a cement paving this summer to replace the present bituminous macadam strip.

At the time, the two townships, Dixon and Natchua were unable to proceed with the purchase of the necessary right-of-way, no levies having been made for that purpose. The county's gas tax fund was obligated through the summer until October and there was no source of finances available to pay for the right-of-way.

May Have Levy Plan

At the meeting Monday morning, several issues will be discussed. One to be submitted will be a plan whereby the two townships may proceed with a levy to be used for this purpose.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Superintendent Leake has summoned the supervisors and highway commissioners of Amboy, Natchua, Marion, South Dixon, Harmon and Nelson townships to meet at his office. This meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing the proposed extension of state route 71 across Lee county through the townships above named. While the state highway department has not indicated that such action will be taken in the immediate future, Superintendent Leake anticipates that release of right-of-way will be sought next spring as the survey has been completed. At the Saturday morning meeting, the advisability of proceeding with a special levy in all of the townships effected, for the purchase of the right-of-way will be discussed.

"Lee county has been awarded its share of state highway improvements this year," Superintendent Leake stated this morning, in discussing the probable extension of route 71 from north of Amboy to the county limits next year. "At the present time there is no fund with which to purchase the required right-of-way in the event that the state highway department files the releases in this office. The county's gas tax fund is obligated until the first of October for work now under way, and there will be no moneys available."

(Continued on Page 5)

CHARGES ASSAULT

Glen and Wayne Bloyd of Amboy were arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch upon complaint of Frank Eccles, May township farmer. Eccles came to Dixon and obtained warrants for the two brothers charging assault and battery before Justice J. O. Shaulis and they were brought to Dixon and lodged in the county jail to await hearing.

Democrats Block Investigation Of Sale of F. D. R.'s Autograph

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The House rules committee voted today against recommending a congressional investigation of the Democratic national committee's sale of \$250 copies of its yearbook autographed by President Roosevelt.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N. Y.) said "no action" was taken but other committee members said they had voted to table the resolution introduced by Republican Leader Sney (R-N. Y.) calling for the inquiry.

Representative Martin (R-Mass.), ranking minority member of the committee said:

"They voted us down."

He said the vote was strictly on party lines although not all the Republican members were present.

Dixon Grafter

Louis Kneel, local florist and horticulturist, has succeeded in the grafting of four different varieties of apples on one tree, which has proved very successful and is particularly adapted to the local climate as an all-season producer. Two trees on which he experimented, are producing a bounteous crop, and is now undertaking the grafting of the same varieties on several other trees, hoping they will produce throughout the summer months and into the fall.

In his experiment he grafted yellow transparent, one of the earliest producers in this locality, which bears bountifully in early July, the Duchess variety, the Wealthy and Snow apples, which produce in turn, the latter being a late and thrifty variety and he has developed an apple tree which will supply an ordinary family throughout the growing season with a fine quality of apples, each of which is a hearty variety.

BRONZE STATUE OF RAINEY DEDICATED BY STATE

Gov. Horner and Other State Officials at Today's Ceremony

Carrollton, Ill., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Illinois dedicated a massive bronze statue of Henry T. Rainey today as a memorial to the Carrollton lawyer who became speaker of the national House of Representatives.

Three years after Rainey died in his 15th term as congressman, Governor Horner headed the delegation of officials gathering at the small park along the paved highway at the north edge of this quiet county seat.

Ten feet tall on a granite base, the statue shows the big, bushy-haired Democrat, gavel in hand, as he presided over the House of Representatives at the start of the first Roosevelt administration.

Supreme Court Justice Norman L. Jones, who now holds the place of Carrollton's first citizen, presided at the services in honor of his former law partner.

Widow Present

From the Rainey farm a mile east of town, the widow came to watch the unveiling of the statue. Except for one defeat, in the Harding landslide of 1920, Rainey represented the 20th Illinois district from 1903 to 1934, becoming Speaker just as Congress passed the bank moratorium act and other extraordinary legislation when Franklin D. Roosevelt became President.

Scott W. Lucas of Havana, who succeeded Rainey in Congress, also was scheduled to speak, but was unable to leave Washington.

The statue is the work of Frederick C. Hibbard of Chicago and was financed by the 1935 legislature, which created a special commission with a \$25,000 appropriation.

Chicago Youth is Given Life: Found Guilty of Attack

Chicago, Aug. 12.—(AP)—John Ardolan, 17, faced a sentence of life imprisonment today upon his conviction on charges of raping a 9 year old girl.

After deliberating 50 minutes, a jury composed of 11 fathers and one bachelor returned a verdict of guilty late yesterday and fixed the former high school athlete's punishment at life imprisonment.

The girl, Lorraine Hunderiser, who the state charged Ardolan ravished and stabbed 38 times with an ice pick and a pair of grass shears, was not in court.

Mrs. Mary Riley, Lee Center, Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)

Lee Center, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Mary Riley, widow of the late James Riley, who died July 25, 1932, passed away at her home here at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Funeral arrangements have not been made, pending an attempt to communicate with a daughter, Mrs. Maud Mason, who is touring in New York with her husband.

Mrs. Riley was born on a farm four miles east of Lee Center March 12, 1854, and her entire life was spent in this community. She was a member of the Congregational Community church here and the Ladies' Chapel, an adjunct of the church.

She is survived by four children, Mrs. Nellie Shotwell of Galesburg, and Ralph Harry and Mrs. Mason of Lee Center.

Many Flaws Found in 'Kidnap' Confession of Nebraskan Today

Lemmon, S. D., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Quoted by Chief of Police Pat Jones as having said he participated in the kidnapping and slaying of Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash., last December, a man who gave his name as Floyd Hutchinson of Alliance, Neb., today faced questioning by federal investigators.

Although Hutchinson was quoted by Jones as declaring "I'll go crazy unless I can get someone to believe me," investigators were prompt to pick flaws in his story.

HARD STORMS HIT ILLINOIS LAST EVENING

Considerable Damage Is Reported in Central Part

By The Associated Press

A violent wind, rain and electrical storm swept through central and northern Illinois last night, causing widespread damage to crops, buildings, trees and power lines.

In Chicago the wind, which gained a velocity of 60 miles an hour, wrecked a hangar at the Ashburn airport and damaged eight airplanes inside.

Nine western suburbs were in darkness for nearly an hour when power lines were blown down.

The Chicago Motor club reported receiving 350 calls in one hour from motorists whose cars were stalled by wet ignition systems.

Coast guards towed several small vessels to safety before the storm hit Lake Michigan.

At Bloomington, many small tents were blown down on the site of the McLean county fair. Officials of the J. J. Jones Exposition Shows, reported a \$3,500 loss to equipment. A musician suffered a fractured shoulder when he was struck by a tent pole. Five other entertainers suffered slight injuries.

Thundershowers brought a 20 degree drop in temperature at Springfield where they day's maximum was 96, the third highest reading of the year.

Many trees were uprooted at Champaign. Seven thousand national guardsmen who had hiked to Shirland from Camp Grant at Rockford were caught in the heavy downpour.

The storm ripped tops from tents at the Logan county fair at Lincoln. Telephone service between that city and Springfield was reported disrupted for a time.

A hail storm caused extensive damage to crops at Ipava. Ipava, Macomb and Lewistown also reported telephone lines down.

Highway Impassable

U. S. highway 150 between Farmer City and Tremont was impassable during the night because of numerous trees which had fallen across the pavement.

A half inch of rain fell in 30 minutes at Canton. Lightning struck a railroad crossing tower at Peoria, but damage was slight.

Fulton county reported property and crop damage running into the thousands. High winds uprooted trees and leveled outbuildings throughout the sector. Corn fields, flattened by the wind, were torn to shreds by a heavy downpour of hail.

Almost every tree and outbuilding in the town of Cuba was damaged to some extent. Avon reported the worst storm in its history, streets in the city being blocked for hours by uprooted trees.

President's Unusual Action Discovered by Foes of Court Packing

Alabama Senator's Name Hidden Among Nominations

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt named Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, to the Supreme Court today, but his immediate confirmation was blocked by Senators Burke (D-Neb.) and Johnson (R-Calif.).

The wary Alabamian was named by Roosevelt to succeed Willis Van Devanter, retired, in unusual secrecy. It was listed among other routine nominations but was not made public at the White House as is the custom.

The nomination created a tremendous stir in the senate and brought a hearty endorsement from leaders of organized labor's divided ranks.

Labor "Satisfied"

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said Black's was "an admirable appointment; one that will be applauded by the nation."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said the appointment "is both pleasing and satisfactory to labor."

Opposition immediately was expressed in other quarters. Senator Bridges (R-NH) said "he would vote against confirmation. Representative Cox (D-Ga.), a leader in house opposition to the Roosevelt court bill and to Black's wage and hour bill, said:

"It is the worst insult that has yet been given the nation."

Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor General Stanley Reed hurriedly conferred at the justice department on what officials described as two "legal problems."

Two "Legal Problems"

Was the Alabamian's nomination legal, they asked each other, in view of the fact that Black was a member of the senate when it approved legislation permitting Supreme Court justices to retire at 70 with full pay?

(The constitution forbids appointment of senators or representatives to posts for which emoluments have been increased during their term of office.)

Would Black as a Supreme Court justice be required to disqualify himself from considering cases involving constitutionality of legislation which he had supported or opposed while a senator?

While the senate still rustled with excitement, Chairman Ashurst of the judiciary committee demanded immediate approval of it, without reference to committee, the usual procedure for nominations.

Quick Objections

Senator Burke, one of the leaders in the recent fight against the Supreme Court enlargement bill which Black supported, quickly objected. He was joined a moment later by Johnson, who said he would object to immediate action.

Their objections forced the nomination to go to the judiciary committee.

Ashurst told the senate it was a "memorial custom" that whenever any member of the chamber was nominated to the Supreme Court it should be given consideration without reference to committee.

After the nomination was referred to committee, Ashurst at once appointed a subcommittee of six members headed by Senator Neely (D-WVa.) to consider it.

Other members of the committee are: Logan (D-Ky.); Dieterich

Is Very Happy

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Senator Black (D-Ala.) told newsmen today he knew about his nomination to the Supreme Court "only a matter of hours" before it was sent to the Senate for confirmation.

"It is a very great honor to sit on the Supreme Court of the United States," Black said. "It is a wonderful opportunity for service. I am very happy to have been selected by the president."

(D-Il.); McGill (D-Kans.); Borah (R-Ida.); and Austin (R-Ver.).

Off the floor Borah previously had told reporters he would not object to immediate confirmation of the nomination, thereby indicating his support.

Misleading Information

Only a few minutes before the nomination went to the capitol, a White House aide had told reporters in effect that the president had considered no other man for the post but Senator Robinson of Arkansas up until the time the senate leader died a month ago.

Democratic Leader Barkley, who joined with Ashurst in seeking immediate consideration of the nomination, did not, however, ask to have the name sent to committee.

Although Ashurst assumed to say the nomination would go to committee, there was no official announcement immediately from Democratic leaders that they would not renew their demand for immediate action tomorrow.

No Advance Notice

The nomination of Black who has served in the senate more than a decade, was received by the senate with no advance notice it was coming. Leaders had planned to resume their battle over the pending anti-lynching bill.

The president's messenger arrived in a routine way at the senate door promptly at noon. There still was no indication he had an important nomination, and it was not until the envelope bearing the name had been sliced open by the vice president's desk that senators suddenly began stirring around excitedly.

Black, dressed in a white linen suit, occupied his usual seat in the center of the Democratic side of the chamber. A few of his colleagues moved toward him to congratulate him, but the slightly built Alabamian sat quietly at his desk, with no sign of excitement in his face.

Newsman Uniformed

From the press gallery above, newsmen, also unaware of the surprise nomination, but sure from the activity on the floor that something unusual had occurred, rushed downstairs to obtain the news.

The nomination law on the vice-president's desk several minutes after it was received before there was any mention of it in debate.

Ashurst then rose to ask that the nomination be presented to the senate in executive session. Senator Johnson objected. Garner first ruled that the message could be laid down despite Johnson's objection, and the reading clerk read, "I nominate Hugo L. Black—" when Garner interrupted to reserve his ruling and sustain Johnson's objection.

Garner had already told the senate in reply to Ashurst's question that the nomination was one to the Supreme Court.

"Immemorial" Custom

Ashurst insisted, however, on speaking on the subject.

"It has been an immemorial custom of the senate," he said, "that whenever the president honors this body by nominating one of its members, the nomination is confirmed without reference to committee."

The reason for the custom, Ashurst said, was that "obviously" the committee could throw no new

(Continued on Page 5)

Speed Limit

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber yesterday afternoon issued an order limiting the speed of buses operated in Dixon to 25 miles an hour. The police action was taken following receipt of numerous complaints of the large buses through the city and upon instruction of Commissioner Cal G. Tyler.

Two arrests were made last evening for violation of the city's traffic rules. William Frye, Jr., was arrested on a speeding charge and his hearing continued. Miss Marie Klapprodt failed to heed the stop sign at Everett street and Galena avenue and in police court paid a fine of \$1 and costs.

LEE CO. FAIR WILL SURPASS PRIOR EVENTS

The Lee county fair and horse show which is a gala event of late summer each year will be held at the Dixon Airport on August 27, 28 and 29. The whirring of wheels and buzzing of motors will be replaced for three days by the whinnying of horses and braying of cows, (mules having been ruled out).

There will be the usual din of men's and women's voices because some \$4,500 in cash prizes is to be given away. In that case it can readily be seen the money won't do all the talking.

This year's fair will undoubtedly surpass any similar show of this kind ever held in Lee county. The reports from C. E. Yale, who is in charge of the junior exhibitors, are most favorable. William Schade of Ashton says the poultry and rabbits will make a huge showing if entries continue to come in as they have the past week. The superintendents of the many departments, working with the president of the board, Dr. Grever C. Moss, have spared no effort to make this an outstanding community affair.

Chamber Pays Tribute

In the recently published premium list catalog of the Lee county fair and horse show there appears a congratulatory ad by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce to the promoters and backers of this annual affair, stating that the fair is unique, entertaining and educational. It is unique.

Dixon, the metropolis of Lee county, industrial in its enterprises, pays homage to agriculture and makes it king of the community for three days of the year. In other words, the commercial world is showing how indispensable she considers the outlying farm districts.

It is entertaining. In the foregoing years people have come in throngs to witness the fine display of horses and skilled horsemanship, which have marked the horse show each year since its beginning. The ever increasing interest in this feature of the fair proves it has been successful from both the participants' and spectators' points of view.

Dr. R. R. Dwyre who is in charge of this division says that a large number of the former competitors have already entered, and also many new ones. The horse show will be staged at night during the three days of the fair instead of in the afternoon as in previous years.

The concessions will offer a new element of diversion this year. The spaciousness of the grounds makes it possible to accommodate a large number. According to Harry Beard and Robert Eno, who are in charge of these grants, there will be an unusual midway.

Fair is Educational

It is educational. Whenever

(Continued on Page 5)

19 MET DEATH IN STORM IN NEW YORK CITY

Overflowing Storm Sewer Wrecked Tenements

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—At least 19 persons were crushed to death in their sleep early today amid a smothering avalanche of bricks and debris, when three Staten Island tenement buildings collapsed during a violent rain-storm.

Tons of water, roaring down from an overflowing storm sewer about midnight, struck the ancient brick dwellings and ripped them asunder.

Rescue squads of police and firemen pulled at the tangled wreckage for additional victims.

Three persons were still missing. Four others, who escaped from the shattered structure, were taken to the Staten Island hospital with serious injuries.

Patrolman Joseph McGreen of Emergency Squad No. 10, the first rescuer on the scene, died a hero. He plunged into one of the buildings after the first structure collapsed. Searching squads found him later, buried in the wreckage. In his arms, with her arms curled tightly around his neck, was the body of 4-year-old Virginia Budnick.

The disaster struck at the height of a thunder and electrical storm that swept the metropolitan area and Long Island, in which four other persons were killed by lightning or were drowned.

The trapped victims were crushed and then buried beneath wreckage in a 30-foot cellar filled with muddy water. Most of them apparently never knew what struck them, being killed outright.

The three buildings, erected nearly half a century ago, were hit by a foaming torrent rushing down a steep hillside from a storm sewer. They were leveled as if struck by a tornado or an explosion. Not a board stood intact.

Six of the dead were women; six were children, the others men.

Alabama Driver Hurt When Auto Hits Curve Fence

James Gorman, 34, of Montgomery, Ala., narrowly escaped being killed last evening about 5:30 when he was reported to have attempted to speed around the Ravine avenue curve on route 2 and crashed through the guard rail fence, his car turning over several times and being demolished. Gorman was leaving the city and at the curve the speed of his large sedan caused him to lose control.

The car crashed through the heavy timber guard rail fence and rolled over into the abandoned stone quarry. City and state police went to the scene and after extricating the driver from the wreckage, removed him to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from a dislocated shoulder and numerous body bruises.

The car contained several fur coats which were taken to the police station and later returned to the driver. The damaged machine was hauled out of the quarry and taken to a garage.

Joseph T. Little is Laid to Final Rest in Oakwood

The funeral of Joseph T. Little was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his late home, 402 Crawford avenue. The great profusion of flowers bore witness of the high esteem in which the beloved citizen of Dixon was held. Rev. J. H. Hughes, pastor of the First Baptist church officiated at the service, which was very largely attended.

Mrs. Frank Little, sister-in-law, and Mrs. Stephenson of Minneapolis, Minn., were in attendance at the services. Interment was in Oakwood, where officers and members of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, of which the deceased was a most active member, conducted the committal service at the grave. The pall bearers were: H. C. Warner, George Howell, Cal G. Tyler, George Campbell and F. X. Newcomer of this city and W. N. McKim of Sterling.

Ensign Charles (Daddy) Schick of Chicago, who loves Dixon equally with the United States navy and the American Legion, in both of which he is very actively interested, was also in Dixon Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral.

(Continued on Page 5)

Boulders, Big as Houses, Fall Into New Canyon on Idaho Farm

Buhl, Idaho, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Boulders—big as houses—tumbled today into a canyon newly formed and still expanding on a farm eight miles northwest of here.

Scores of sightseers thronged to the remote ranch corner where nature is in spectacular flux.

Huge new cracks opened from time to time, acres of grain-bearing earth settled visibly and with sound effects. New masses of rock and soil, loosed along the freshly carved canyon rim, thundered into the youthful basin.

Fishermen complained the course of the nearby Salmon river had been altered as much as 20 feet in places where boulders had rolled into the channel.

"At least 17 acres of my land are doomed," mourned H. A. Robertson, lessee of the ranch in which most of the devastation has taken place.

"I hate to lose my land, but I'd hate even worse to lose my home."

Robertson's house, only one in the district, is nearly a mile from the cave-in. Geologists expressed belief it would not be disturbed.

"It appears to me the region is above a great cavern deep in the earth, and that alleviation of pressure is allowing the surface to sink," said Horton B. Abell, Nampa, Idaho, geologist.

(Continued on Page 5)



THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Friday; somewhat warmer Friday; mostly moderate north to northeast winds. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and moderately warm.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday in central and north portions.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy in south, probably local showers in north tonight or Friday; not so cool tonight, except in extreme southeast and extreme northwest; somewhat warmer Friday in east and south.

Iowa: Somewhat unsettled in north, generally fair in south tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in west and north tonight and in east and south-central portions Friday.

Friday—Sun rises at 5:04, sets at 7:04.

"DUTCH" STARTS NEW PICTURE IN GROWING CAREER

Former Dixonite Has
Leading Role in "Sgt.
Murphy"

INSIDE N.
DUTCH REAGAN
Ronald (Dutch) Reagan's last in-
stallment of his own story, written
for the Des Moines Sunday Register,
is as follows:

By RONALD (DUTCH) REAGAN
Hollywood, Cal.—The guy who
said, "There's many a slip, 'twixt the
cup and the lip," must have had the
movie business in mind.

When I signed off with my last
letter, I was all set for a vacation
at a place far from Hollywood where
I'd see strange people and new sur-
roundings, swim a bit, read a lot,
and just generally loaf.

I crossed my fingers leaving the
lot, and, when I wasn't stopped by
the cop at the gate, stepped on
Sally's tail (Sally is the name of my
car) and went whooping over Dark
Canyon Pass at better than sixty.

But my high hopes went down like
a stock you've just bought on a
friend's tip when I walked into my
apartment house and stopped for
my mail.

A big heavy envelope crowded
the box, and, when I opened it,
there was the script for "Sergeant
Murphy."

Pinned to the outside cover was a
note saying that the company would
leave for location at the Presidio of
Monterey at 7 o'clock the following
morning.

My spirits, which must be relat-
ed to the kind they use in ther-
mometers, went up just as rapidly
when I read that news.

Ever since I came to work for
Warner Brothers I've been hearing
tall tales of location trips at a con-
siderable distance from the studio.
Different fellows and girls told me
it was a swell break in the monoton-
y of the regular routine, and
while I thought I had little chance
of getting such a trip myself, it was
something to hope for.

But here it was—right in my
lap. If I'd been standing on a spring
board over a pool I'd have done a
double back flip to show my joy. As
it was I merely let out a yell which
awakened two old gentlemen in the
patio and impelled the clerk behind
the desk to arch a reproving eye-
brow in my direction.

I was up at the crack of dawn,
packed my bags and sat on the curb
in front of the house, waiting for the
studio car which was to be my
chariot to Monterey, 350 miles north
of Hollywood as the crow flies—
for, believe me, folks, it's that kind
of a road!

In the Car

In the car, besides Red, the driver,
was Donald Crisp, veteran screen
actor and director, who plays the
cavalry colonel in the picture; Mary
Maguire, a dainty little dish from
Australia where she was known as
the "Mary Pickford of the Anti-
podes"; who plays the colonel's
daughter; a publicity man and yours
truly.

It was Sunday and I learned, when
I reached the studio, that most of
the company of 65 had piled into
big busses and already were on their
way. There also were half a dozen
cars.

Trucks Ahead

The trucks, with the parapher-
nalia, lights, generators, cameras,
sound wagon, prop trailer, horse
trailers, etc., had moved on the
night before to be set up in readi-
ness for the company's arrival.

Our first stop was 100 miles away
at Santa Barbara where we had
breakfast at the El Paseo, famous
old restaurant which formerly was
the home of one of the Spanish
dons who ruled this country back in
the 1840's. The building is of adobe
and very picturesque. I made a men-
tal note to come back there some
time soon for a longer visit.

Left Main Road

We took it easy up the coast road
and stopped at San Luis Obispo for
lunch, another 150 miles on our way.
From there we left the main road
and took the new link of the coast
route, a part of the Roosevelt high-
way which connects Vancouver and
Mexico.

After seeing this road, it was
easy to understand why it has taken
20 years to build it and it's not yet
paved. At first blush, you decide it
was laid out by a guy with a snoot-
ful of Old Crow, but, after you've
wound around sheer cliffs with the
Pacific thousands of feet below and
through narrow mountain gorges,
you wonder at the nerve of the peo-
ple who first-staked this out as a
possible thoroughfare.

In time, it will be a broad paved
highway like all other California
roads and then you'll go so fast you
won't appreciate the virgin beauties
we enjoyed.

On "Location"

"Location" gives another insight
into the efficiency of this movie
business. We arrived at the San Car-
los hotel about five o'clock in the
evening. The location manager met
us in the lobby and had us shown to
our rooms. There was no waiting to
register or gather up baggage. That
had been attended to.

When I reached my room I found
all my things on hangers and in
dresser drawers, together with the
"wardrobe" I'm to wear in the pic-
ture. On a private's uniform was a
note saying that was what I was to
wear the first day.

Perhaps this is as good a place as

any to give a brief idea of the story
of "Sergeant Murphy."

It's based on the marvelous feats
of an 11-year-old army horse, Ser-
geant Murphy, which came out of
nowhere some years ago to win the
Grand National steeplechase at
Aintree, England. My role is that of
the buck private who reshapes his
whole life in order to keep Sergeant
Murphy.

Monterey Bay

This army post, situated on the
beautiful Monterey peninsula over-
looking a bay so blue that it almost
hurts your eyes, is the most impor-
tant one on the coast, and certain-
ly the most historic.

The eleventh cavalry and an ar-
tillery regiment are stationed here,
and I expect to have a lot of fun.
I'm a member of the cavalry reserve
and have done considerable riding
at Fort Des Moines so this picture,
like my first, which had to do with
radio broadcasting, is pretty much
down my alley.

It was tough getting out of bed at
6:30 A. M. the first morning, as the
long ride from Hollywood was tiring.
I tried to talk the clerk into letting
me sleep until seven, but he had his
orders and I had no luck.

Since then, I've worked out a rou-
tine and when he calls I say, "Call
me back in half an hour." Now
when he rings he says, "I'll call you
in half an hour," and believe me
that extra 30 minutes helps even if
I do have to dress like a fireman
when I finally struggle out from
under the sheets.

Our first day took us into the hills
of the presidio for artillery shots
and I mean shots two ways—cameras
and gun fire. Batteries were firing
on the range, and it was a delight
to watch the precision and efficien-
cy of the officers and the men as
they went through their routine for
the cameras.

This picture should be a real treat
for those who like action, as there's
nothing more thrilling than to see a
battery of artillery gallop into po-
sition and get down to business—
unless it is a cavalry charge, and
we'll get that, too, later.

They certainly chose the right di-
rector for this picture in E. Reeves
Eason, otherwise known as "Breezy",
who is by far the best action director
in Hollywood. For years he special-
ized on terrific action scenes in
which horses were used.

For instance, he made those stir-
ring chariot scenes for "Ben Hur"
and staged the charge in "The
Charge of the Light Brigade" that
made your hair stand on end. Now,
he's directing complete pictures,
specializing, of course, on those that
are packed with movement.

The horse who is known as "Ser-
geant Murphy" is a marvel and a liv-
ing example of what Hollywood can
produce on demand in the way of
trained animals.

In one scene the horse is to gal-
lop wildly over a hill—a runaway—
bringing up in front of the cameras—
with yours truly tearing after him
on foot. Even the cavalry men were
amazed as "Breezy" yelled action
and the big bay horse charged over
the hill straight into the camera,
pulling up right in focus not 10 feet
from the lens.

But this was only the beginning.
Later we shot scenes in which the
horse, on command, plunged and
reared like a wild horse, balked at
jumps and again was as gentle as a
lamb.

This nag does everything but read
lines, and I for one, wouldn't drop
dead with surprise if he suddenly
started to talk. After you've seen
just so many astonishing things in
this business, you get so you accept
even the most preposterous thing as
a matter of course.

Prying around the sidelines, I
discovered they planned to use a
professional rider as a "double" for
me in some of my more dangerous
scenes.

This hurt my pride a bit, as I've
been boasting a bit about how good
I am on the hurricane deck of a
horse, so I borrowed "Captain Gid",
the swell mount owned by Lieut.
Robert Ferguson, our technical ad-
viser here, and put him over the
hurdles.

My little "act" convinced "Breezy"
that I can ride, so he's going to let
me do most of my own stunts. I
thought at first that "doubles" were
used out of consideration for the ac-
tors, but I was disillusioned by a
hard-boiled assistant director.

"We'd be in a swell spot," he said,
"if you went out there and messed
up your map by taking a header off
a horse. We couldn't use you till
your face healed up so you could
look a camera in the eye again.
That would mean delay and upset
our schedule."

"You see, a picture is carefully
budgeted; we have to do so much in
so many days, and if anything is
allowed to happen that throws our
plans out of joint then our costs
start cutting into the small margin
of profit. The stock holders start
writing letters to Warner Brothers
and there's hell to pay all around.
So, for the love of Pete, be careful."

I meekly promised and my esti-
mation of myself as an individual
went down to about two below zero.

The officers of the post are swell
fellows and are treating us royally.
Several of us were invited to a birth-
day dinner party in honor of Cap-
tain M. Stockton at the famous Del
Monte hotel.

But, with an early call staring us
in the face, our present evening of
fraternizing and dancing in the
famous Ball room was cut short be-
fore midnight.

And so to bed to see what tomor-
row has in store.

Beryllium is a metal about one-
third lighter than aluminum.

LAMOILLE

Lamoille—Carl Conrad of Ster-
ling and son Junior of De Kalb
were guests Saturday night of his
mother, Mrs. Laura Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baird, Joe
Allen and his cousin, Mrs. Victoria
Phillips attended the Mystic
Workers picnic at Shabbona Park
on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wilson and
daughter Virginia and son Robert,
and Harold Maxey motored to
Galesburg on Sunday, where they
visited at the home of Mrs. Wil-
son's sister and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. R. E. Wade. The men at-
tended the Red and White picnic
held in Galesburg and Robert and
Harold played ball.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aitken and
children, Barbara and Joe, and
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCray had
dinner Sunday at the Coffee Shop
in Troy Grove owned by the Ait-
ken brothers. It was the fifth wed-
ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
McCray and Wayne's birthday.

Mrs. Ethel Hensel and Miss Nel-
tie Page of Stevens Point, Wis.,
visited at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Beatty from Wednes-
day to Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Williams spent the
week end at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Dunbar of Sterling.
Robert Maxey returned home
Sunday from Monmouth where he
had spent the week visiting his sis-
ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Mentler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eager of
Tampico spent Sunday at the
home of their daughter and hus-
band, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Ab-
bott.

Chester Stothard of Youngs-
town, Ohio, came on Monday to
spend a week with his mother,
Mrs. Dell Stothard and son Dale.
Mr. and Mrs. Clare Farquhar
returned to their home in Chicago
on Sunday. Mrs. Marquhar had
spent the past week at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNinch
motored to Rock Falls on Sunday
to the home of their son and wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McNinch in
order to see their new grand-
daughter, who was born on Wed-
nesday, Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Kirk of
Stockton and Mrs. Gaylord Mer-
cer and three daughters of Gary,
Indiana spent Wednesday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tel-
kamp. Mrs. Mercer and children
had been visiting at the home of
her father in Stockton.

About 75 friends and relatives at-
tended a shower for Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Zinke (nee Dorothy Spohn)
of Compton on Sunday afternoon
at the Lamoille community hall.
The newlyweds received many
nice gifts. Refreshments were
served.

Howard Blauer, John Wallin,
John Pope and Erwin Stuepfert
left Tuesday by automobile for
Mapleton, North Dakota to look
after farm interests there.

Lee Schildberg of Three Rivers,
Michigan, and Gene Kaufman of
Joliet are spending a few days this
week at the home of their aunt
and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey
Dayton.

Gene Fundell is spending this
week visiting at the home of her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Spohn of Mendota.

The bridge club met Wednes-
day afternoon at the Community
hall. Plans were made for the fall
meetings, the first one to be a
luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at
12:30 on the lawn at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dayton.

High score prize was awarded to
Mrs. William McNinch and second

COUNCIL VOTES OUT TOWN'S BOWLING GREEN

New London, O.—(AP)—This
northern Ohio Village went back
to the days of Merrie England five
years ago and established a bow-
ling green in the town park. Now,
by a three to two vote, the council
has decided to abolish the green
as unsightly and unpopular. It will
be replaced, by sidewalks and sod
as of yore.

HE SERVES A "TERM" ALL BY MISTAKE

Kellys Island, O.—(AP)—Ken-
neth Erney swears that the next
time he gets into jail it will be
with some provocation.
Erney and Edwin Ludwig, coun-
ty investigators for the old age
pension system, came to this is-
land village in Lake Erie to check
up on applicants. Their duties took
them to the town jail, where Erney
noticed an open cell. He walked
in to inspect it, and the steel-bar-
red door clanged shut, locking him
in.

Ludwig went for help, only to
learn that the town marshal had
the cell key and had gone off on a
fishing trip. Several hours passed,
with Erney helplessly rattling the
bars and Ludwig hunting a key.
Late in the day, the mayor man-
aged to locate a spare key and
freed the accidental prisoner.

Hundreds of girls are employed
in the egg freezing and processing
plants of Shanghai, China, to break
and smell the 5,000,000 or more
eggs handled there daily. Expert
sniffers can detect a bad egg in a
mixture containing several hundred
eggs.

About 250 persons were killed
during a single hailstorm in India,
in 1888.

High score prize to Mrs. L. D.
Smith, and consolation prize to
Mrs. Beryl Drummer.

The following were guests Sun-
day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Dorsey Dayton: Mr. and Mrs. Ro-
ger Goodwin and son Roger and
daughter Paulette of Chicago, Mr.
and Mrs. E. Rise of Meriden, Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Schildberg of Men-
dota, Miss Gene Kaufman of Joliet
and Lee Schildberg of Three Riv-
ers, Michigan.

Miss Alice Smith went to May-
wood on Thursday to visit relatives
for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steckel and
son Tad, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Rambo and Mrs. Paye Rambo at-
tended the ice cream social at St.
Patrick's church at Maytown on
Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen and
sister Annie Allen of Chicago came
on Sunday to the home of their
father, Joe Allen, to spend a few
days.

"Superstitions"

A superstition literally is some-
thing which stands over you; the
idea suggestive of a slave-driver
whose commands one obeys blindly
for fear of the whip. How many
people today are slaves of notions
about salt being split, or not start-
ing new work on Friday, or not
walking under ladders, etc. There
are no reasons behind such actions;
the superstitions are slaves of un-
known fears.

Christianity makes no appeal to
superstition; it encourages intelli-
gent thought; it thrives best where
men and women think earnestly
and seriously about its principles.

This Sunday we invite you to
consider some of the many Chris-
tian principles and action-motiva-
tors; at 10:00 a. m. the pastor will
preach on "A Glimpse into God's
Heart," and at 7:30 p. m. "A Great
Explorer's Favorite Text."
Lamoille Baptist Church. Pas-
tor: R. E. Turnbull.



THE WHOLE
NEIGHBORHOOD LOOKS
BETTER SINCE WE PAVED
WITH
CONCRETE

"I WISH we had put concrete on our streets long
ago. Aside from being the best to drive on,
it keeps itself clean, looks better, and has made our neigh-
borhood more desirable. Property values are up."

That's not half the story. Your own experience tells
you that concrete helps you to drive safely; that it
effectively checks skidding; that its light-grey surface
helps you see at night.

And concrete saves you money because it is moderate
in first cost, low in upkeep and long lasting.

Be guided by your experience and observation. When
your streets come up for paving—insist on concrete.

For complete pavement facts, write to

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
33 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.



A national organization to improve and extend
the uses of concrete through scientific research
and engineering field work.

FINAL SALE

ALL SUMMER CLOTHING

Year Around Weights in Suits Included in
This Final Offering

TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Originally Priced \$18.50

LIGHT AND DARK COLORS
SPORTS AND REGULAR STYLES
SINGLE BREASTED MODELS

(Coat and Trousers)

\$13.95

TROPICAL & WHITE GABARDINES

Originally Priced \$25

TROPICALS IN LIGHT AND DARK COLORS
GABARDINES IN WHITE ONLY
SPORTS and REGULAR BUSINESS STYLES

(Coat and Trousers)

\$19.50

Year Around Weight

55 Suits in Year Around Weights in light and
medium greys and tans, originally sold up to
\$37.50, including Society Brand Suits.

\$14.95

Marine Standard Brand Shirts	\$1.00
Manhattan Shirts, \$2.00 quality	\$1.29
Pajamas, \$1.65 values	\$1.00
Shirts and Shorts	4 for \$1.00
6 pairs of Men's Hose, reg. 25c and 35c values	\$1.00
Wash Ties	15c each, 10 for \$1.00
All Silk Ties, regular \$1.00 values	2 for \$1.00
White Shoes, new lasts recently received, regular \$3.50 values	\$2.45

AUGUST REDUCTION ON BOYS' SUITS

K. & E. Sleeveless Wash Suits	79c
Boys' Sport Shirts	59c
Boys' Lightweight Sweaters	79c
Boys' Wash Longies, \$1.25 values	89c
Boys' Wash Knickers, sizes 6 to 14	95c

Men's
•
Young
Men
•
Boys'
•
Complete
Outfitters

**VAILE AND
O'MALLEY**

Society News

War Mothers will Dedicate Memorial to Alice French

Lee County Chapter American War Mothers met in G. A. R. hall Friday with a small attendance because of illness and the heat. The usual business was transacted and reports given. The state picnic and board meeting will be held at Bloomington, Tuesday, Aug. 17 at Miller Park. At this time a memorial to the War Mothers will be dedicated at the Alice French cottage, at the soldiers' and sailors' home at Normal, Ill.

During Mrs. Strub's year as department president a cottage was dedicated by the War Mothers to Alice French, the founder of the organization. Funds were raised to place a memorial at the cottage, but owing to the bank mortgage these funds have been unavailable until the present time. Mrs. Strub, chairman of the memorial committee this year, reports that the memorial will be a drinking fountain at the cottage and the dedication plans are being made.

Several cars of War Mothers will carry members to the picnic, board meeting and dedication. The picnic dinner is planned for 12:30 standard time.

SAYS WOMEN BUY FRUIT ON IMPULSE

Chicago, Aug. 12.—(AP)—J. E. Klahre of Yakima, Wash., manager of Pacific Northwest Fruits, Inc., told the International Apple Association convention today that many women do their buying "on impulse."

Klahre said in a prepared address a recent survey showed approximately 24 per cent of the fruit purchased by women in groceries was classified as impulse buying.

Zudorah Winslow Bride of Charles Williams Sunday

At 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, August 8th, Miss Zudorah Winslow became the bride of Charles Williams, at Aurora. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Loofburrow, at the Methodist parsonage of Aurora.

Miss Helen Shirley was bridesmaid, and Earl Winslow, brother of the bride, was best man.

Miss Lucille Rauffin, of Aurora, sang "Trust In Me," and "Sweetheart, I'll Always Remember."

The bride and bridesmaid were attired in powder blue dresses. The bride carried white roses. The groom an best man wore oxford gray suits.

Mrs. Williams is well known in the vicinity of Amboy, and graduated with the class of '37 from A. T. H. S.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Metropolitan Business college at Aurora. For the past months Mr. Williams has been an automobile salesman for the Branigan Bros. of Amboy.

For the next few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow.

MR. AND MRS. HOWE AND DAUGHTER PLAN FINE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howe and daughter Glendene will leave on Friday morning for Detroit, Mich., to spend a few days with Mrs. Howe's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDaniels. They will then go to Fort Scott, Kan., for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McDaniels. Miss Glendene will leave Fort Scott Sept. 1st with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniels for a trip west to Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Pat and Esther McDaniels are returning home with Mr. and Mrs. Howe after visiting in Dixon for three weeks.

Noted Temperance Worker Addressed Fine Audience Here

Miss Ethel Hubler, noted temperance lecturer and editor of the temperance weekly, National Christian church to a large audience, spoke last evening in the dining hall of the United States. A few days of this time was spent in attending the world's W. C. T. U. convention at Washington, D. C.

Following is a brief summary of her address:

"Prohibition did not fail, although the wets would have us think so. During prohibition 177,797 saloons and hundreds of breweries and distilleries were closed. Also 90 per cent of the Keeley Cure hospitals were closed. Any law that can do all of this absolutely was a success. There are more patients in the Keeley Cure hospitals now during repeal than at any time since 1898. If the Christian people of our day would drag the liquor business out of the 'sunlight' it would soon die."

"We were told by the wets that repeal would balance the budget. But as yet the budget of the United States is unbalanced. During 1936, \$3,000,000,000 were spent for liquor. Out of this \$3,000,000,000, the government only received \$505,000,000. At this rate, repeal will have to hurry if it is to balance the budget. It rather looks like that Uncle Sam sold out for a mess of pottage. Well, he got the mess, but not the pottage. Our budget can never be balanced with 'blood money'."

"Some people say, 'Why repeal has helped business. Well, it has the dry cleaning business. Our women are drinking and while in this drunken state spill liquor on their dresses, then they are sent to the dry cleaners. Men in this business say that liquor stains are the worst stains. My what liquor must do to our stomachs then. Others say that repeal helped the taxicab business. It has. Two drunken women to one drunken man are driven home by taxicab drivers."

"Did you ever hear 'Why repeal has done away with the bootlegger?' This is another of the wets' lies. The bootlegger is still with us. He today is doing 50 per cent of the liquor business. Bootlegging has increased 100 per cent under repeal."

"The wets promised that repeal would not bring back the old-time saloon, but just the beer parlors, the beer garden and the beer hall. The man that thought up these flowery names should have a gold medal. The old fashioned saloon is on our corners and streets. Drunkenness is worse since repeal. Women, men and young people are serving and drinking it. No saloon can be dressed up enough to make it respectable. The slogan of the liquor men today is, 'Be Temperate and Drink Beer'."

"The only way for this terrible wrong to be righted is for our adults and parents to set a good example. Some mothers try to be 'modern' and think their children should drink, so they will not miss any 'fun.' Other mothers want their children to drink so they will not be 'queer.' Temperance teaching should be given in our schools, our pastors need to give temperance sermons a bit oftener, and some 'dry' reading should be placed in our homes, so our young people will come to know the facts as they are."

"This fight is not a new one, but an old one. 'Tis true that prohibition has been repealed, but the villain and poison have not been taken out of the liquor. May Christian people unite their efforts against this curse."

DIXON LEGION AND AUXILIARY TO PICNIC SUNDAY

Dixon Post, No. 12, American Legion and Auxiliary members and their families will enjoy a picnic supper Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock at Lowell park. Those planning to attend are requested to take buns for sandwiches, a dish to be passed and table service. The committee in charge has arranged for an enjoyable time for all present. A good attendance from both organizations is desired.

W. R. C. NATIONAL CONVENTION DATES, SEPT. 5-8

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Monday afternoon. General orders were read, both national and department. The national convention dates were announced for Sept. 5 to 8 at Madison, Wis. The district convention will be held at Mount Carroll, Sept. 16. The charter was draped in loving memory of two of the sisters, Mrs. Mary Hartshorn and Miss Minnie Ziegler.

DOROTHY WIRTH HONORED AT PRE-NUP TIAL AFFAIR

On Tuesday evening Miss Glendene Howe entertained in honor of Miss Dorothy Wirth who is soon to be the bride of George Wolford. Cootie was the diversion of the evening, high honors being won by Phyllis Hipple and consolation by Mrs. Dorothy Allen. Miss Wirth was presented with a lovely buffet set of Fostoria crystal. Dainty refreshments were then served by the hostess, after which all departed wishing Miss Wirth happiness.

Dixon Ladies in Four Club Match

Mrs. Harold Coss, Miss Marion Davies, Mrs. Carl Buchner, Miss Katherine Becker and Mrs. George Buchner represented the Dixon Country Club in a four club golf match at Rock River club east of Rock Falls, Wednesday afternoon, in which prizes were awarded the ladies from each club who made low bogey and low putt scores for their respective teams.

For Dixon Miss Marion Davies had low putts, 31; and Mrs. Coss had low bogey score, 4 down. For Morrison Mrs. Harry Bent had low putts, 32; and Mrs. H. J. Allamank was 2 up, 1 bogey. For Rochelle Mrs. Joseph Countryman was 7 down on bogey and Mrs. C. B. Clark scored 31 putts. Mrs. Katherine Rogers scored 3 down on bogey to win for Rock River, while Mrs. Rose Becker and Mrs. Muriel Phelps tied for low putts, 31.

The Dixon ladies report a very happy afternoon.

GRACE CHURCH W. M. S. MET AT CHURCH TUESDAY

The W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical church met at the church on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened by singing two songs, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," and "I Need Jesus." Miss Ann Johnson read the scripture lesson, James 1: 2-10. Miss Pearl Shults led in prayer. A song, "Rescue the Perishing," was sung and current events were read by Mrs. Norman Dietrich. Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner gave a very interesting report of the four day session of the W. M. S. convention held at Oakdale. Rev. George Nielsen sang a solo which closed the meeting. Refreshments were served.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Chicago	65	36 .644
New York	58	42 .580
St. Louis	55	44 .556
Pittsburgh	52	47 .525
Boston	48	54 .471
Cincinnati	41	57 .418
Brooklyn	40	57 .412
Philadelphia	40	62 .392

Results Yesterday
Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 2.
Boston at New York, postponed, rain.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Games Today
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
New York	68	29 .701
Boston	57	40 .588
Chicago	59	43 .578
Detroit	56	41 .577
Cleveland	45	51 .469
Washington	44	53 .454
St. Louis	32	66 .327
Philadelphia	29	68 .299

Results Yesterday
New York 8-10; Boston 5-4 first game 14 innings—second game 7 innings, darkness.
Cleveland 5-7; St. Louis 2-2.
Washington 5; Philadelphia 4.
Chicago at Detroit, postponed, rain.

Games Today
Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W. L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	67	48 .586
Columbus	66	49 .574
Toledo	66	51 .564
Milwaukee	58	54 .518
Indianapolis	56	56 .500
Kansas City	54	60 .474
St. Paul	46	67 .407
Louisville	43	69 .384

Results Yesterday
Columbus at Milwaukee, postponed, wet grounds.
Louisville 11, 6; Minneapolis, 10.
6 (First game 13 innings—second game called end of ninth, darkness)
Indianapolis 12, 5; St. Paul, 4, 8.
Toledo 9; Kansas City, 5.

Games Today
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.

"Charlie Chan" is Intemperate, His Wife Says in Suit

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Charlie Chan, the Chinese sleuth, who off the screen is Warner Oland, is described by his wife, Mrs. Edith Oland, as habitually intemperate in a suit for separate maintenance on file here today.

She asked for an accounting and division of community property, estimated at more than \$275,000. Mrs. Oland stated her husband's present contract calls for \$90,000 annually. She asked for \$3500 monthly temporary support. The couple was married in Ruth-erford, N. J., 19 years ago.

Former Spanish Princess is Wed

Lausanne, Switzerland, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Princess Dolores of Bourbon, daughter of the Infante Carlos of Spain, was married today in a civil ceremony to Prince Auguste Czartoryski of Lithuania.

A small group of royalty including former King Alfonso of Spain, attended the ceremony. The couple was married by the Auguste Mar-riot, the same Swiss official who married Alfonso's eldest son and his first wife, Edelmira Sampedro, a Cuban commoner, in 1933.

The religious ceremony will be held August 18.

Power Company is Blamed for Crash in Airlines Report

Daytona Beach, Fla., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A federal board called witnesses today in its inquiry into a fatal air transport crash which the plane's operators, in a sharply-worded statement, blamed on a power line pole erected near the airport.

Four persons died in the accident, early Tuesday, and five were injured.

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, World War ace and now general manager of Eastern Air Lines, issued a statement for the company's board of inquiry in which the pilots and airport personnel were held "blameless."

Officials of the power company which erected the pole withheld comment.

LODGE NEWS

TOWNSENDITES MET

Townsend club, No. 2 met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gebhardt. About 50 guests from Freeport, Sterling, Amboy and Dixon sat down to the most bounteous supper which was served in the basement, which had been converted into a spacious dining room. Decorations were with ferns, flags and flowers. After all appetites had been satisfied the president opened the meeting in regular form. Mr. Merrill of Freeport, president of the 13th district and Mr. Casey of Sterling made a few remarks after which the president introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. A. D. Moore of Amboy, who gave a most interesting talk on the subject, "The general welfare act." A rousing vote of thanks was tendered Dr. and Mrs. Gebhardt for their wonderful hospitality and all departed for their homes feeling it was the end of a perfect day.

Midget Races Each Thursday Evening at Speedbowl Park

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 12.—(Special)—Midget auto races are held every Thursday night at the new one-fifth mile track at Speedbowl park just west of this city on the Lincoln highway. The time trials start at 7:30 o'clock and the first race at 8:15 o'clock. A large crowd attended the opening events last week and got plenty of thrills. Some of the fastest drivers of the Midwest were here and have promised to return Thursday night and every Thursday night during the series.

Jim McClary won the main 15-lap race last week. He had plenty of competition from Mike O'Halloran, Chuck Beverlin, Bill Smith and other big time drivers. Local drivers include Joe Souser Sterling; Coozie Martin, Rock Falls; Dewey Souser, Walnut; Dean Leonard, Rochelle; J. Macklin, Steward, and Henry Newman of Clinton.

COLORADO FOR COAL

Denver.—(AP)—Geologists have estimated that during the past 75 years nearly 370,000,000 tons of coal were mined in Colorado with a value of \$785,000,000, or \$40,000,000 more than the value of gold produced in the state during the same period.

Dixon Day only Wed. Scholl's Show Ground

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Aug. 18

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Has Joe Louis got a bum left hand? Press agents in his camp scream "no," but here's what a responsible New Jersey newspaperman writes: "Saw Joe Louis the other night. His left hand is swollen. . . . But it looks bruised and a little cut to me." Write your own ticket. . . . The current series between the Yankees and the peeped-up Boston Red Sox is considered so important that President Will Harridge rushed four umpires to Beantown. . . .

Broadway columns report Young Jack Slocum of the sports writing (Slocums) and Babe Ruth's stepdaughter, Julia, have it bad. . . . Mickey Cochrane says Joe DiMaggio hits a baseball just like a top-notch golfer swats a golf ball. . . .

The Brooklyn football Dodgers have signed Edwin (Rif) Goddard, star Washington State halfback, while the New York Giants announce the acquisition of two of the south's best ends last year—James Gelatka, of Mississippi State and Jimmy Poole of the University of Mississippi. . . . Al Schacht (baseball's one man circus) is getting banner lines in the papers down south.

Is Rogers Hornsby making a business trip to Cleveland soon? . . . Barney Ross probably will put the fight card Mike Jacobs is putting on in Miami next winter. . . . The feud between Patty Berg and Bea Barrett, Minneapolis and St. Paul golf stars, is like Bernie's and Winchell's and Mike Jacobs' and Jimmy Johnston's. . . . Between tourneys they're pals and frequently practice together. . . . Our nomination for the manager who has done the best job of bringing out a fighter the last year is Eddie Meade, pilot of Henry Armstrong. . . . Because several American Association umpires have been kayoed by the heat this season, a bowl of salt is placed in their dressing room in Toledo daily.

Pitcher Charlie Root, who suffered a hand injury Sunday, was almost ready for work today, but Big Bill Lee, the Cubs' top right-hander, who wrenched a muscle in his right side Saturday, may not return for another week. Lee attempted to throw yesterday, but pain forced him to give up.

Former Dixonites Return for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas and two grand daughters of Denver, Colo., arrived in Dixon Monday for a visit with old friends. Mr. Thomas is a Spanish-American war veteran and recently attended the reunion at Galesburg of the Sixth regiment, Illinois volunteers. From here they will go to Columbus, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, the latter being their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have many friends in Dixon. Mr. Thomas formerly conducted a hack line here in the days before the taxicab and by his genial, courteous manner, made hosts of friends. He is associated in business with his son Chester who was a boy of 12 years of age when the family left Dixon for Denver, and who has made rapid strides in the business world. He is president of the Chester L. Thomas Feather Quilt Co., a large and prosperous business. It is always a pleasure for the Telegraph to record the success of worthy people and we honor those who have made their lives so worth while by industry and integrity, such as Chester Thomas.

Rain Washed Out State Tourney at Elgin Last Night

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Last night's rain washed out the Illinois state semi-professional baseball tournament and forced a one-night setback in the schedule of games. The Waukegan Sea Horses will oppose the Chicago Indians, a Negro team, tonight at 8 o'clock. The winner to meet the Elgin West Ends tomorrow night.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

AFTER REAL WORK

CALL IT A DAY—WITH THIS REAL BEER-DRINKER'S BEER

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers. It's made with an ale base, for extra smoothness and mellowness.

Wet your whistle, cool your cockles, with a good long gurgle of Patrick Henry—and you'll decide that a real day's work isn't half bad, after all! Here's the beer for real beer-drinkers

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

WHAT IF—

What if the federal relief agencies had stopped all relief funds due Illinois because some maladministration had been found in some sections?

That is exactly the principle followed by the social security agencies of the United States government in connection with our funds for assistance of the aged.

Because in some sections of the state the administration has been as silly as administration of federal bureaus, all the assistance for the month is cut off, with no indication that it ever will be paid to the state. This is notwithstanding the fact that Illinois continues paying her taxes for that month, taxes by which Illinois, if left to her own devices, could finance her assistance to the aged and have money left.

If the federal bureaucrats can not correct the state machinery while it is in operation they are not worthy of the posts they hold.

These, we recall, are the persons who hold a monopoly on charity, on feeling for the ill-fed, the ill-clad, the ill-housed.

These are the original seekers for aid for the forgotten man.

They pilfer, not from the able, but from the aged.

WHERE GOOD CORN GROWS

Iowa won the tall corn title, and may win all the corn titles, but the contest for the tallest stalk should not serve to emphasize the fact that tall corn is something to sing about and that good corn may grow on much shorter stalks than those displayed as champions. Tall corn is one thing, yield of bushels per acre is another, and quality of ears produced is another.

Good corn may be found all through the corn belt.

THEY BELIEVED HIM

Joseph Goldsmith, president of the Taxpayers' union in New York City denounces Mayor LaGuardia for "incompetent administration of affairs of the city" and charges that instead of reducing the budget by 50 million dollars, as promised, he has increased it by 50 millions.

There still seem to be people who believe our demagogic politicians who tell them they are going to reduce expenses by 25 percent and that they are going to balance the budget and that they are going to reduce costs by 50 millions of dollars, and as long as people believe such lies, they will be told.

Such talk is carried on mainly in an effort to discredit the persons already in office, and, of course, to make taxpayers feel good over prospects that their taxes are to be reduced.

Some voters can be fooled only once, and when they have a little experience they shy at such promises.

We find demagogues in operation as far back as Absalom, and there always have been people who are willing victims. We have them with us always, and usually they pose as being a little more pure, a little more holy, even though somewhat more costly than the average practical politician.

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR WEARY WILLIE

Hogan's alley hoboes are about to come into their own. Social security!

"A uniform transfer of dependents act" is the high-brow title under which weary Willie will get on the political rolls of the country, perhaps to be voted from the shelter camps, as the CCC workers were brought from the south and voted in northern states.

Whatever the inception of the plan, or the ultimate of it, this uniform transfer of dependents act has been approved by the American Public Welfare association and the Council of State Governments.

Perhaps the movement to guide the hobo will not become a political agency, because Willie may not be registered in his home precinct, but when a political machine relentlessly will pursue the aged and persons otherwise benefitting from public funds paid by all of us, when playing politics with human misery becomes a motto instead of a scourge, we may expect anything from enrollment of the hobo, and all who are described as "restless, rootless Americans."

We anticipate that the congress of the United States will be asked to declare that weary Willie is interstate commerce, because he rides the rods. That is what, we presume, the Cohns and Corcorans, who draft the bills for congress, would call being "in the flow of interstate commerce."

Florida, Texas and California, with their mild climates, undoubtedly have more than their share of the hitchhiking, trailer riding population, and are confronted with real problems of handling transients who are without funds. And because a few states have a problem to be solved, the entire country and eventually every hobo will be brought under a federal act by which the federal government will undertake to handle this peculiar kind of "interstate commerce."

Perhaps the congress will decide upon an "allotment plan," whereby each state will be permitted only its share of weary Willies, and the rest will be placed under a Tugwell "resettlement project," at the Tugwell figure of \$16,000 per unit.

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Dr. Gary C. Myers says spanking should be selective. But it probably hurts the kid selected just as much as ever.

Maybe things aren't as bad as we have imagined. See where the last of the three marrying Midvanti boys is paying court to an American girl.

And does the pretzel maker spend his vacation by going on a bender?

All this din around the Great Wall may awaken some of the Chinese whose bodies were used as filling material when the wall was built.

A double may be all right in the films but occasionally it leads to disaster in a bridge game.

Four couples from Galena were arrested as they began a joyride in an ambulance. They were lucky the joyride did not end up in an ambulance.

With wives practicing for the rolling pin contest at the farm sports festival, husbands may be excused for absenting themselves from their homes.

Frenchmen who wish to buy cars are finding that gas is so high they cannot operate them, so a lot of potential buyers are joining hiking clubs.

Medfield, Mass., mother says beauty may be obtained by rising daily at 4 A. M. Many girls perhaps will prefer to remain home-ly.

A radio is being installed in every cell in the North Carolina penitentiary at Raleigh. This would seem to be increasing the punishment.

Waynesburg, Pa., has joined the towns which stand for no money business. A teacher there has been charged with giving instruction in evolution.

The open door to China appears to be a bit wobbly on its hinges as a result of considerable banging by the Japanese.

Attorney General Cummings has promised a probe of the Democratic year book—that is if somebody can find him a copy.

Haven't noticed any of the city folks getting blisters on their hands in observing official weed days.

Hitler says his Nazis are in Spain to seek ore to make munitions, indicating that the Spanish civil war is not a war to end all wars.

Wisconsin and Minnesota resorts complain of poor business this season and blame it on labor troubles throughout the country. They should advertise the wide-open spaces as good sitting sites and business would boom again.

That Washington voucher clerk who created an imaginary CCC camp, made out vouchers to pay the imaginary employees and then cashed the checks himself has been given plenty of time by the judge to allow his imagination full play.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From the Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

The annual reunion and picnic of the old settlers of Lee county will take place at the Camp Grounds, Franklin Grove, on the 31st instant. The old settlers of Ogles county have been invited and an ample luncheon for all is promised by Secretary Bly.

Stephen Austin and other feather weights are now preparing a nine to beat the fatties. We hope that they will not get a too thin team.

Billie Campbell displayed fine mechanical handwork in some difficult blacksmithing in repairs at the county jail.

25 YEARS AGO

J. D. Phillips, 21, member of a gang of laborers laying new steel for the Northwestern near Ashton, met death beneath a train about a half mile east of Ashton during the night.

Will Godfrey announces opening of opera house, Sept. 4 with the play "Kindling," direct from Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO

Three prisoners in Lee county jail were taken by surprise today when they were discovered attempting to pry loose a section of the stone floor in an attempted jail break.

Annual outdoor meeting of Lee and Ogles county medical society will be held at Lowell park, Aug. 18.

The population of the world was estimated at more than 2,000,000,000 in 1930.

DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON
Heart Pains

An individual suffering a pain in the center of his chest or over the region of his left breast is quite likely to interpret it as a symptom of menacing heart disease. For that reason he is apt to call his pains "heart pains."

Such sensations are of course associated with organic disease of the heart, and they are particularly significant if they appear after physical effort and are associated with other of the classical symptoms of heart disease, such as short breath, dizziness, edema.

However, a goodly percentage of those who complain of heart pains do not suffer from heart disease, but from some other disturbances generally labeled as functional or neurotic in origin. Many sufferers from heart pains delay in having themselves examined, for fear of being diagnosed as suffering from heart disease. When they do finally submit to an examination and are assured that they have no heart disease, a few lose their symptoms.

Many a patient, however, finds the "heart pains" persisting even after he is advised that they do not arise from heart disease. And he is likely to find them quite disturbing. For in addition to the pains in his chest, he may suffer similar though lighter pains about the lower angle of his shoulder blade, and his heart may be irregular in its beat and sometimes rapid. Or he may feel depressed and "trembly," may complain of headaches, of pallor and flushing, sweating and feeling alternately hot and cold.

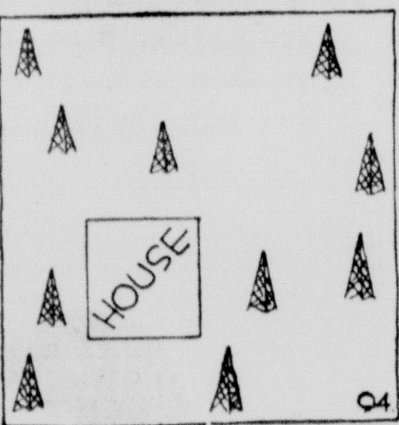
Granting these symptoms do not arise from demonstrable organic disease of the heart, what is their origin, and what may be done to alleviate them? A recent study of patients suffering from infarctum (below the breast) pain, revealed that an appreciable percentage of them belong to the type of personality designated as tense or neurotic. Such individuals are particularly liable to mental and physical fatigue. Their blood chemistry showed that many suffered from varying degrees of hypoglycemia (less sugar in the blood than normal).

This study suggests that relief from the symptom of left infarctum pain may possibly be gained by way of psychotherapy, by frequent rest periods, and by consuming sugar in readily assimilable forms, such as sweetened milk, chocolate or ice cream.

Tomorrow—Infantile Paralysis: I

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



Today we have a twizzler of the oil fields. It came from the west from Twizzler Dal Porto.

A wealthy petroleum engineer died and left a will bequeathing his property, which consisted of a tract of land with a house and ten oil wells as shown above, to his five sons, each of whom was to receive a piece of the property of the same size and shape as the others with two oil wells on it. The house was to be used by all the brothers and not included in the division of land. Can you divide the land to meet the requirements?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

Archibald tied the rope to the stump on which he was sitting, and walked around the water's edge until he reached the stump again and tied the other end of the rope to it thereby forming a double strand to the island, by passing it around the tree on the island, which helped him cross easily.

Special Board to Study Employment in Textile Mills

Chicago, Aug. 12—(AP)—Minimum wage and hour scales for 6,000 women and children employed in the cotton dress industry in Illinois depended today upon a special board's recommendation. Martin P. Durkin, director of the state department of labor announced.

He said the board's report, based on a several months' study of the industry's wage scales, was now in the hands of a committee.

The board, headed by Miss Leah Taylor of Chicago, can recommend minimum wage and hours under provisions of the state women's and minor's employment law.

Durkin asserted that the statute then empowers him to fix rates of pay and working hours for the industry throughout the state.

The state labor chief reported that a mandatory order establishing minimum wages of \$1.20 a week for women and minors in Chicago laundries was issued recently.



(Continued from Page One)

States District Attorney for New Mexico.

With the prosecution and a high judge both his ex-law partners, Senator Hatch's law practice should be thriving.

Note — During the Supreme Court battle, Sam Bratton remarked that he would consider it an insult to be offered one of the six-new-judge appointments to the Supreme Court.

Merry-Go-Round

When Jim Farley's name is mentioned around Fredericksburg, Va., people still recall the juicy snack he planted on the lips of Miss Edith Payne, good-looking postmistress of Falmouth, Va., at the dedication of the Fredericksburg post office. Jim Farley was promptly hailed as the only man who had kissed both the Blarney stone and Miss Payne, but he didn't indicate which he liked better. . . . According to a housing survey made by the Department of Commerce in 1934, 20 per cent of the houses in 64 representative cities were without bathtub or shower, while 13 per cent were without indoor waterclosets. . . .

Robert Watts, recently named U. S. representative on the governing board of the International Labor Office, may run for the seat of the late Representative William Connerly, chairman of the House Labor Committee. Watts, head of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, was a close friend of Connerly, lived in his district for many years. . . . Recent union to join the C. I. O. is the Doll and Toy Makers of America, numbering 5,000 members, the organization formerly was associated with the A. P. of L.

Coal Expert

Several weeks ago Miss Reba Doughton, blonde, statuesque daughter of Representative Robert "Muley" Doughton, chairman of the potent House Ways and Means Committee, informed friends she was departing on a western vacation. She gave no details about the contemplated trip and the friends did not press her about them.

But now the details have been cleared up. An interview in a Denver, Colo., paper uncovered the story.

Miss Doughton, instead of going on a vacation, went to Denver to take a government job. She is with the Denver branch of the new Bituminous Coal Commission, her father having been co-sponsor of the Guffey coal bill which created the Commission.

Miss Doughton was quite frank in her interview, and among other things, aired her views about the President's "keeping Congress in session."

"I should think," she observed, "that President Roosevelt would know better than to keep Congress in session during the summer heat. Look at the men who have died under the strain. . . . I say holding Congress in session is brutal and indefensible."

Apparently there also lurked in Miss Doughton's mind some doubt about the propriety of her holding a government job, because she told the interviewer:

"Congressmen are not supposed to have members of their family in government employ. Generally, I think that is a sound rule. But I just happened in and didn't feel like getting out, because I was so interested."

Note—Miss Doughton for several years was assistant to the Washington Representative of the Cosmetics Institute, a trade association of beauty-aid manufacturers. (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

"POKER PETE" OF 1937

ADVERTISES HIS GAME

Hamilton, Mont.—(AP)—Shades of Poker Pete and Black Jack Bill!

A sound car travels the streets of Hamilton telling the world that a poker game is in progress at such and such a beer parlor. And there's a glass of free beer with each stack of chips.

Poker Pete and Black Jack Bill relied on the grapevine for a silent call to disciples of the gambling tables. But now Ravalli county licenses the tables and gambling can take up big time advertising methods.

LEG BAND WAS HIS SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

Denver—(AP)—Baldwin Gertz, 68, objected when attendants at a hospital attempted to remove an elastic appliance around his left leg, but the doctors insisted because the leg had been fractured in an automobile accident. Nurses soon discovered why Gertz protested. Under the elastic was \$880 in currency.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND" Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc. Author of



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Success in school studies by all odds. There are exceptions but this is the rule and is becoming more so. Especially since the depression many firms will not even ask to interview an applicant whose school marks were not in the upper quarter and some insist they be in the upper tenth of their class. However, extra curricular activities pay, if coupled with good marks.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. No, according to E. L. Thorndike, psychologist. He ascertained the hours of leisure time of the employees of a large concern whose employees probably are above the average in education and found the percentage of time spent in "games, sports, social gathering and conver-

sation, radio, theater, movies, music, automobiling and gardening" as follows: professional group, men 76, women 90; sales groups, men 90, women 85; factory group, men 87.

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Just ask for Personality Schedule Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. No, but they are behaving naturally. As biologists point out we are descended from the men who loved to fight, to take chances, to gamble with death at every moment, to risk their lives in order to defeat an enemy or get a bite of food. The ones who lacked this "nerve" stayed behind and perished. And now we go on with the old habits and instincts just for the thrill they give.

Tomorrow: Does the manner in which you face your problems indicate your real CHARACTER?

New Books

Librarian Margaret Scriven Lists New Volumes Here

Integrity—Neuberger & Kahn.

The biography of the senior senator from Nebraska. The authors write out of unaffected admiration yet they let us know that the senator has no reasoned philosophy, that he is an opportunist and that more than once he has been inconsistent. He arrived in Washington with an implicit faith in the wisdom of the Republican party. The break came when he led the fight to strip Joe Cannon of his dictatorial powers as Speaker; since then he has fought in a No Man's Land often assailed by both sides. He has

fought trusts, Harry Sinclair, Andrew Mellon. By fathering the twentieth amendment he dealt a death blow to the lame-duck congress. Through his efforts Nebraska is the only state that has a unicameral legislature.

Life and Death of a Spanish Town—Elliot Paul.

The little town of Eulalia lies on an island off the Spanish mainland. It is the scene of Paul's story of the idyllic life led by its natives before the revolution and of the horrors visited upon them by the civil war.

Recapture the Moon—Sylvia Thompson.

Married and widowed in a week by the war, Bianca's story carries her through eighteen years of marriage with a French aviator, charming but hardened by his experiences, and of the rearing of her son.

I've Been To London—Temple Bailey.

You Can't Have Everything—Kathleen Norris.

Romances.

High Wind In Jamaica—Richard Hughes.

"A story that makes few concessions to probability; it sets out to overwhelm the imagination by shock tactics, to startle and to impress it into a willing or a paralyzed suspension of disbelief. It is essentially a tall story." The book has been a perennial favorite in this country and in England since its publication in 1929.

Men and Memories—Rothenstein.

A rich feast of reminiscence and anecdote about a wide range of acquaintance among notables in art and literature. The book is almost a chronicle of the general artistic life of the period (1872-1922) yet the author never becomes pompous.

Nation-wide Hit

SCORED BY SENSATIONAL NEW "R-1"

IT'S a sellout! Everywhere motorists are flocking in for this big, handsome, tough, new "R-1"—Goodyear's knockout answer to the challenge of rising tire prices! See it today . . . see how it gives you first-class travel at the price you've been accustomed to paying. Note its extra "beef"—there's 12% more rubber in its wider, flatter tread for extra wear, traction and safety. Count all its other time-proved Goodyear features—and you'll see why it's a bull's-eye value.



Look at these extra value

"R-1" features:

- FLATTER, WIDER TREAD
- 12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD
- HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS
- CENTER TRACTION GRIP
- SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY
- HANDSOME, STREAMLINED SIDEWALLS
- at the price you're used to paying

REMEMBER, the cheapest thing on your car is the best tires you can buy . . . and the best tire for first-class travel at reduced rates is this sensational new Goodyear "R-1."

PHONE 650

CHESTER BARRIAGE

107 East First St.

Amboy—Edwards Brothers

Ashton—C. D. Cross

Franklin Grove—Fruit Service Station

Sports of Dixon and the World

YANKEE TEAM ALL BUT 'IN' FOR PENNANT

Powerhouse Crushed "Gold Sox" With Ease

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Society for the Perpetuation of the Yankees as American League Champions ("Jake" Ruppert, Pres.) is on the way toward proving again that the sky is the limit so far as its long-range firing is concerned.

With charter members Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio as chief "disheruters" of the daily dose of pitchers' poison, the swat squad has just about demolished what little race there was for this year's pennant, and is sharpening up its sights for another major operation on baseball's record books.

They handed a dose of knockout drops to their latest challenge from second-place by trampling the Boston Red Sox, 8-5 and 10-4, in both ends of a double bill yesterday with a crowd of 36,127 witnessing the execution, and thereby waltzed away to an 11½ game lead over the pack—a lead that puts them as good as "in" unless there's a wholesale epidemic of broken bones or an earthquake or two.

See Homer Record

With that done, they looked over the field today and found that their 1936 record of 182 homers for a season, which was supposed to be pretty close to a limit a year ago, would be somewhat of a cinch to wipe out, and that they have a fair chance to preserve for Yankee posterity new marks for won-lost standings and for the margin by which they can nail the pennant to the mast.

They have a lead of about five games better than they had at the same time last year, and are some five full games in front of where they were then in games won and lost.

Dynamite DiMaggio drove in 33rd round-tripper into the stands in yesterday's 14-inning opener, and Gehrig greeted Buck Newsome with his 28th in the seven-inning nightcap. This pair of payoff wallopers boosted the Yankee season total to 130 in the 98 official games to date. With 56 games still ahead and 53 homers needed for a record, there seems little chance that the old mark will be on hand when they finish their bombing this season.

Cubs Stretch Lead

The National league lead, currently in possession of the Chicago Cubs, also underwent a "stretching" yesterday. The Cubs took advantage of the idleness of the second-place Giants to pound the Pirates, 5-1, behind Clay Bryant's five-hit flinging and boost their pace-making margin to 6½ games.

The Cleveland Indians, with Bob Feller pitching a seven-hitter and fanning six in the opener, whipped the St. Louis Browns, 5-2, and 7-2, in a twin bill. The Senators just lasted to take a 5-4 decision from the Athletics. St. Johnson twirled the Cardinals to a 3-2 win over the Reds.

The White Sox and Tigers in the American league, and the Giants, Bees, Dodgers and Phillies in the National league, were rained out.

EASTERN GRASS COURTS TENNIS MATCH RESULTS

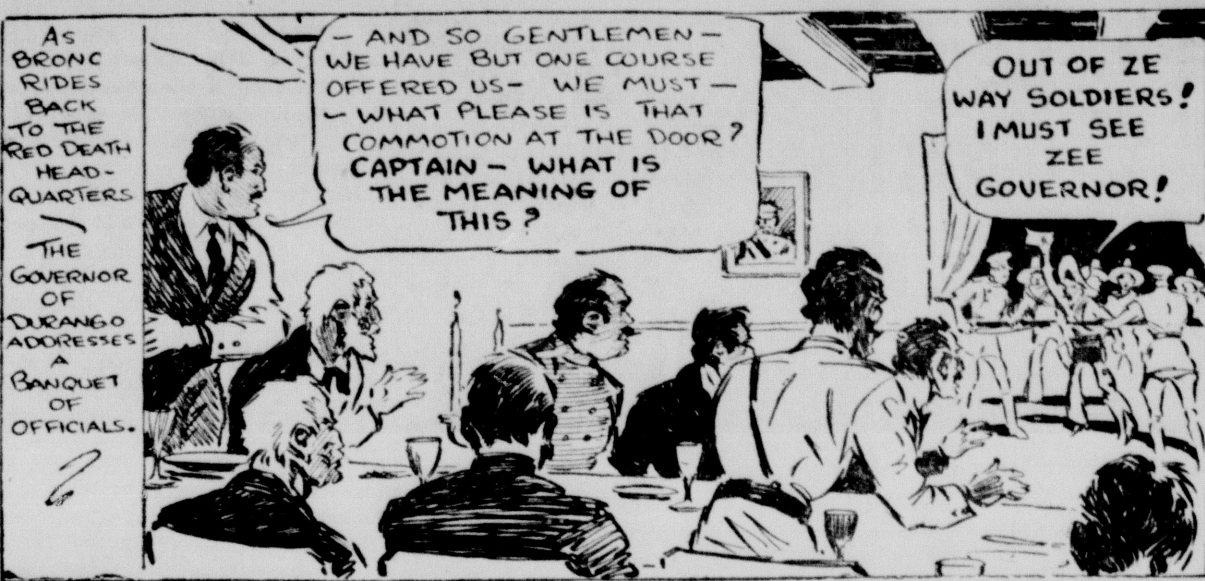
Rye, N. Y., Aug. 12—(AP)—Alice Marble, the blonde young lady who is the United States' No. 1 woman singles player, will meet Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France in the first of the semi-final matches of the Eastern Grass Courts tennis championships.

The match this afternoon will top a day mainly devoted to doubles play. Miss Marble breezed through a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jane Stanton, of Los Angeles, yesterday, while Mme. Henrotin was beating Barbara Winslow, of Hollywood, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

Jadwiga Jedrejowska and Gracy Wheeler, of Los Angeles, the other semi-finalists, had somewhat tougher going. Miss Wheeler downed Dorothy May Bundy, the Santa Monica (Calif.) girl who has been named for the Wightman Cup team, 6-4, 7-9, 8-6, and the Polish champion tuned up her terrific forehand to sweep Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex., 6-3, 6-4, in the second round. Miss Wheeler and Miss Jedrejowska will play Friday.

Three men's third round singles matches also are set for today. Bryan M. (Bity) Grant, of Atlanta, the Davis Cup team member, plays Gerin Cameron, of Tulsa, Okla.; Frank Shields, fourth seeded, meets Lewis Wetherell, of Santa Ana, Calif.; and Arthur Hendrick, Lakeland, Fla., seeded No. 7, encounters the Japanese Davis Cup player, Fumiteru Nakano.

BRONC PEELER



The Governor Speaks



By Fred Harman



PIRATES HANDED YANKS BEATING IN LEGION LOOP

The Pirates and Yankees teams of the Junior Legion baseball league, who topped the standings for the season, clashed last evening at Reynolds field in a spirited game which was won by the Pirates by a score of 12 to 5. Bevilacqua and Ellis led the Pirates in hitting, each secured four blows in five trips to the plate and scored five of the runs, beside driving in the number sufficient to win. Devine held the Yanks to five scattered hits while the winners gathered 15 safe blows of the delivery of Swain. The score:

Pirates	AB	R	E	E
Kelly, ss	5	2	2	1
Bevilacqua, 2b	5	3	4	1
Fox, 3b	4	2	0	0
Ellis, 1b	5	2	4	0
Clayton, cf	4	1	1	0
Soderstrom, rf	4	0	1	1
Alexander, lf	3	1	1	0
Devine, c	3	0	2	1
Devine, p	0	1	0	2

Totals	38	12	15	6
Yankees	AB	R	E	E
Kelly, ss	3	1	1	1
Owens, c	4	1	1	0
Stauter, 2b	4	0	1	0
Pags, 3b	3	1	1	3
Hill, cf	3	0	0	0
Campbell, lf	0	1	0	1
Drew, rf	3	0	0	0
Bryx, 1b	3	1	1	0
Swain, p	3	1	1	0

Totals	26	5	6	5
--------	----	---	---	---

Toledo, Ohio, 3 and 2, and from Fred McLeod, Day City, Calif., 5 and 4.

Abbott faced sterner opposition in his match this morning with Einar Hanson, Day City, who shot the par 72 course in 68 two day ago.

Erickson was paired with Phil Gordon, Oakland, Calif., who topped Claude Rippy, Washington, D. C. 1936 runner-up, yesterday, 5 and 4.

DORAK TO HEAD ALL-STAR COACHES IN BIG GAME

Detroit University's Mentor Leads in Vote of Fans

Chicago, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Chas. E. (Gus) Dorais of the University of Detroit, will head the board of strategy for the College All Stars in their charity battle against the Green Bay Packers, National Professional Football champions, at Soldier Field Sept. 1.

Dorais, whose Titan teams have won no national titles, but who received solid support from his own state and batches of votes from other parts of the country, won the assignment of heading the college coaching staff by a massing 5,269,179 points in a nationwide poll during the past two weeks. His assistants will be Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern University, and Elmer Layden of Minnesota for last year's All Star game; Jimmy Phelan of Washington, and Bernie Moore of Louisiana State University.

Waldorf Second

Waldorf, whose Wildcats won the Big Ten championship last year, was second in the voting with 4,011,108 points. Layden had 3,464,384. Phelan, whose Washington eleven gained the Pacific coast conference title, had 3,033,977, and more collected 2,521,941.

Dorais, head coach of Detroit since 1925, collaborated at Notre Dame, with the late Knute Rockne in forming the first of football's famous forward passing combinations. In 1913, the pair, Dorais throwing and Rockne catching, staged an aerial assault against Army that produced a 35 to 13 triumph and made passing a major part of gridiron offense.

He coached at Columbia college, Dubuque, Iowa, from 1914 through 1917, and joined the Army in 1918. He returned to Notre Dame in 1919 as assistant to Rockne, but moved to Gonzaga university at Spokane, Wash., in 1920 and remained there until called to Detroit.

Dorais and his staff will take charge of the all star squad of 65 men Saturday morning at the Northwestern university where preparation for the battle will be started.

League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting—Travis, Senators, .386; Gehrig, Yankees, .376.
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 104; Rolfe, Yankees, 97.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 112; DiMaggio, Yankees, 110.
Hits—DiMaggio, Yankees, 145; Bell, Browns, 144.
Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 38; Vosmik, Browns, 36.
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, 13; Stone, Senators, 12.
Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 33; Fox, Red Sox, 29.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 27; Walker, Tigers, 15.
Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 12-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 15-3.

National League

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .400; Hartnett, Cubs, .380.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 87; Galan, Cubs, 81.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 114; Demaree, Cubs, 84.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 160; P. Waner, Pirates, 150.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 42; Martin, Phillies, 28.
Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 10.
Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 26; Ott, Giants, 23.
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 16; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11.
Pitching—Carleton, Cubs, 10-3; Fette, Bees, 13-4.

In the U. S. army's latest pursuit plane a shotgun shell is used to start the motor. A breech is located in the cockpit, the shell is fired and gas from the shell travels through tubing into a steel tank, setting the turbine in motion. The turbine starts the motor.

Cuba is called 'The Pearl of the Antilles.'

MARION MILEY HAS FINE LEAD IN GOLF MATCH

Chicago, Aug. 12.—(AP)—One more sample of the kind of golf she has been shooting for the past three days was all Marion Miley of Cincinnati needed today to win her third consecutive women's western 72-hole medal play derby in record fashion.

Black-haired, dark-eyed Marion went into the final round of the longest medal play test in woman's golf today with a five-stroke margin over red-haired Patty Berg of Minneapolis. From the manner in which she compiled her 54-hole total of 232 strokes, eight under par for that distance over the Onwentsia club course, only an almost total collapse of her game could keep her from retaining the title she won in 1935 and 1936.

She was well on her way toward bettering the tournament record of 320 recorded by Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt of Chicago, in 1932.

Betty Jameson of Austin, Tex., made a belated rally yesterday, matching Miss Miley's 78, to move from a tie for sixth, to third place at 240.

A stroke farther back was Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, who shot a par 80 for a 241-total, one stroke better than Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex., and 16-year-old Edith Esabrooks of Dubuque, former western women's junior titleholder, who carded 83 and 82, respectively.

The first cheese factory in the United States was opened at Rome, N. Y., in 1851.

PAN-AMERICAN BOXING GAMES START TONIGHT

Ring Stars of Five Nations Compete at Dallas, Tex.

Dallas, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The hopes of five countries go into the ring tonight when 22 busy little battlers open the Pan-American boxing games.

Cuba, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and the United States have collected their finest amateur craftsmen and sent them here for the three-day fight frolic.

Testing the mettle of opponents in first round bouts tonight will be six bantamweights, six lightweights, four flyweights and six welterweights.

Chief hope of the United States were two of its national champions, William Speary, flyweight, and Joseph Kelly, lightweight, both from Natick, Pa.

Speary was matched with Pedro Umperrez, of Uruguay, who has lost but two matches in 20. Kelly met the stout Marine from Brazil, Jack Rezende.

Argentine Favored

The third principal bout paired Leonardo Gula against Florent Desmars of Manchester, N. H. The Argentine was the favorite.

Alberto Pestal, the Argentine who is spokesman for the invaders, insisted yesterday an arrangement be affected whereby there would be

Drives Hydroplane 405 Miles in Less than Twelve Hours

St. Louis, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Albert G. Hoppe, motorboat speed pilot, took possession of the Commodore Ed Koenig cup today and checked his hydroplane for damage in a 405-mile round trip to Peoria he completed in less than 12 hours.

Hoppe's time on yesterday's run, his third attempt to win the cup, was 11:46.45, including an 18 minute stopover in Peoria.

During six years, airplane engines have been reduced in weight about 40 per cent for each horsepower unit.

A midget plane built by an Argentine pilot has a wingspread of only 15 feet, is capable of cruising at 160 miles an hour.

IT ADDS LIFE TO

Sparkling with life — rich, mellow and smooth, with a most tempting delicious flavor — Blatz Old Heidelberg is the taste treat of the year... Once you try Blatz Old Heidelberg it will be your beer choice, always — your selection as "the beer of the year"... Insist on Blatz wherever beer is served. You will find Blatz Old Heidelberg always uniform in quality, always delicious, and truly wholesome. Order Blatz from your dealer, by the bottle, or the case, or in Cap-Sealed cans.

Living



Ride the New SUPER-COACH

to Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points on U.S. Hys. 6 and 30

Same low fares

CHICAGO	\$1.75
DES MOINES	4.55
OMAHA	6.85
DAVENPORT	1.35
IOWA CITY	2.45
ATLANTIC	6.20
GRINNELL	3.75
AMES	4.55

Make your next trip east or west the most comfortable, most interesting ever, going by Interstate Super-Coach! These sensational new buses set new high standards in luxurious highway travel — yet fares remain at the same low level. You will enjoy the scores of new, improved features in the Super-Coach — its smart design, beautiful upholstery, forced draft ventilation, better view, and smoother riding qualities. For other information, fares, schedules and routes, visit or phone:

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Phone 133

BUS DEPOT

INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

The Style Leader



New LaSalle 4-door Sedan with built-in trunk. The style leader for 1937. Used as demonstrator. Mileage under 300. Your opportunity to purchase America's finest and most beautiful car at used car price.

J. L. GLASSBURN

CHEVROLET-CADILLAC-LASALLE SALES & SERVICE
Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918
PHONE 500 OPPOSITE POST OFFICE



Blatz
Old Heidelberg
Beer

THE BEER OF THE YEAR

Distributed by
DIXON FRUIT COMPANY

Phones 1001-1020

302 E. River St.

Dixon, Illinois

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; steels, motors head rise.
Bonds steady; rails move ahead.
Cure mixed; oils point up.
Foreign exchange steady; sterling up slightly.
Cotton barely steady; local and hedge selling.
Sugar lower; liquidation, legislation uncertain; 1000 Brazil support.
Coffee easy; poor Brazilian support.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; Canadian purchase denials.
Corn weak; Texas corn coming.
Cattle steady; 117.25 top.
Hogs steady to 10 lower; top 13.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Hogs—lb averages steady to weaker, others 700 including 2000 direct, 170-210 and some steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average; top 13.50; bulk good and choice 180-230 lbs 13.15-45; 150-170 lbs mostly 12.50-13.35; 240-300 lbs 12.25-13.20; bulk good packing 12.25-13.20; few sales best light weights on the butcher order 12.00-12.10.

Cattle, 5000, 4 calves 1500; strictly grain fed steers in demand, supply small; fully steady on kinds of value to sell at 15.00 upward; 17.25 bid on choice to prime light steers, but very little in crop of value to sell above 13.50; Kansas and native grassers promising to turn at 12.50 down to 10.50; with thin natives and northwestern bred stock at 6.40-6.25; stocker demand continues fairly broad; half fat weight feeders in demand, but killers taking such cattle at higher prices than countrymen want to pay; strictly grain fed heifers absent; grass heifers about steady with recent uneven; but sharp downturn; bulk selling at 9.50 down to 6.50; cows generally steady with cutter grades active at 5.65 down; weighty fat grass cows 6.50-7.50; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.25 and selected vealers 12.00.

Sheep 9000 including 7000 direct; spring lambs fairly active, mostly steady; good to choice natives 11.00-12.25 mostly; limited numbers 11.35; best head about 11.50; slaughter ewes 4.00-5.25; choice 5.50. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 20040; hogs 5000; sheep 5000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Potatoes 81; on track 163; total U S shipments 316; bliss triumphs slightly stronger, demand slow. U S No. 2, russet Burbanks and white roses slightly weaker, demand slow; other sorts about steady; demand slow. Supplies moderate; sacked per cwt California white Burbanks U S No. 2, 2.75-3.00 per 16 qts; 1 few sales 2.00; jumbo size 2.35; blackberries 1.00-1.25 per 16 qts; raspberries 2.00-2.25 per 24 pks; Apples 50-100 per bu; cantaloupes 2.75-3.00 per crate; cherries 1.50-1.75 per 16 qts; lemons 2.75-7.00 per box; peaches 1.50-1.75 per bu.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 1.13 1.14 1.12 1.12

Dec. 1.14 1.15 1.13 1.13

May 1.16 1.16 1.14 1.14

CORN—

Sept. .90 .92 .91 .91

Dec. .86 .88 .87 .87

May .87 .89 .88 .88

OATS—

Sept. .29 .29 .29 .29

Dec. .29 .29 .29 .29

May .31 .31 .31 .31

SOY BEANS—

Oct. .97 .97 .97 .97

Dec. .96 .96 .96 .96

May .98 .98 .98 .98

RYE—

Sept. .82 .82 .81 .81

Dec. .81 .81 .81 .81

May .82 .82 .81 .81

No barley.

LARD—

Sept. 11.47 11.47 11.15 11.30

BELLIES—

Sept. 16.92 16.92 16.65 16.65

Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 1.13 1.14 1.12 1.12

Dec. 1.14 1.15 1.13 1.13

May 1.16 1.16 1.14 1.14

CORN—

Sept. .90 .92 .91 .91

Dec. .86 .88 .87 .87

May .87 .89 .88 .88

OATS—

Sept. .29 .29 .29 .29

Dec. .29 .29 .29 .29

May .31 .31 .31 .31

SOY BEANS—

Oct. .97 .97 .97 .97

Dec. .96 .96 .96 .96

May .98 .98 .98 .98

RYE—

Sept. .82 .82 .81 .81

Dec. .81 .81 .81 .81

May .82 .82 .81 .81

No barley.

LARD—

Sept. 11.47 11.47 11.15 11.30

BELLIES—

Sept. 16.92 16.92 16.65 16.65

Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 1.13 1.14 1.12 1.12

Dec. 1.14 1.15 1.13 1.13

May 1.16 1.16 1.14 1.14

CORN—

Sept. .90 .92 .91 .91

Dec. .86 .88 .87 .87

May .87 .89 .88 .88

OATS—

Sept. .29 .29 .29 .29

Dec. .29 .29 .29 .29

May .31 .31 .31 .31

SOY BEANS—

Oct. .97 .97 .97 .97

Dec. .96 .96 .96 .96

May .98 .98 .98 .98

RYE—

Sept. .82 .82 .81 .81

Dec. .81 .81 .81 .81

May .82 .82 .81 .81

No barley.

LARD—

Sept. 11.47 11.47 11.15 11.30

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Miss Sara Egan of the Kroger store is enjoying a week's vacation with her parents at Deer Grove. Boyd Etnyre of Camden, Ohio, is in Dixon visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Etnyre, 603 East Chamberlain street.

—Let us do your commercial printing. Printers for over 85 years.—B. F. Shaw Print. Co.

Mrs. C. E. Laursen of route 4 was a shopper in Dixon today. Chester Barriage transacted business in Sterling this morning.

Penna. Teacher is
Promised Help of
State Association

Waynesburg, Pa., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A country school "marm" fighting charges of cruelty and incompetency and confronted with pupils' accusations that she taught evolution received a promise of aid today.

Barbara C. McGlynn, president of the State Teachers League of Pennsylvania, announced at Wilkes-Barre the organization would help Mrs. Laura Elms Morris get back her job in the one-room Baily school house unless the charges were proven.

Assurances of support came on the eve of a meeting of the Whiteley township board to decide whether spanning a 14-year-old boy "squarely on the seat" with a three-foot board constituted cruelty. President Jesse Schultz announced the board of four farmers and a mechanic would convene at 8 P. M. tomorrow.

Miss McGlynn, exponent of the new teacher tenure law which Mrs. Morris invoked to obtain a hearing, said she already had conferred with Mrs. Morris' attorney by telephone.

Moody?—Reno
May Be Reason

Match point but no longer a love game was handsome Helen Wills Moody's marital score when this latest picture of the tennis star was made at a resort near Reno, where she has taken up residence preparatory to divorcing her 1929 husband, Frederick J. Moody, Jr. "Mental cruelty," said the former world champion racket swinger.

Bus Collides With
Truck: 11 Injured

Chicago, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Eleven persons were injured last night when a Joliet-to-Chicago bus crashed into the rear of a truck loaded with stone at McCook, a western suburb, during the height of a rainstorm.

Patrick Welch, Chicago, driver of the bus, was most painfully hurt. He suffered cuts on the face, arms and legs when the windshield shattered and showered him with glass.

Mrs. H. P. Christensen, of Des Moines, Ia., a passenger, suffered a broken arm. The nine others were given first aid treatment.

The accident occurred on route 66—the Joliet highway. Walter Lange, driver of the truck, had just turned onto the highway from a quarry.

BORN TO SILVER CUP

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Sam Houston, infant son of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Alfred, son will drink his milk from a silver cup by eight children of his name.

—Gen. Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas. The cup was given the executive's child, born in March, by the Houston family. The Alfred baby was born in the Sam Houston four-poster bed in the governor's mansion.

Lee Co. Fair—

(Continued From Page 1)

competition, spurred by cash prizes is the basis of display, you get the best the community has to offer. In days gone by it was sufficient for a fair to be colorful and exciting. Today it must take on the aspect of a university, with authorities on every phase of plant and animal life to explain the weaknesses and good points of everything entered. Thus enlightening all who wish to learn.

August 27, 28 and 29 there will be at the local airport an exhibit of Lee county's vocational arts. Because the vocational field is far reaching and represents a large citizenry, this display will be of intense interest to the utilities expert, the steel magnate, the economist, the politician, the business administrator and all dealers in commercial commodities.

It would appear then that an event of this kind is more than a county fair. It is epochal. It is a gesture on the part of the professional and industrial men to pay tribute to the agriculturist. It is merging of urban-rural interests. It is a purposeful project, which will tend to perpetuate Lee county.

He added: "I can not conceive of how the president could make a wiser selection that he has made. I hope and believe the senate will appreciate the compliment paid it by permitting consideration of the nomination at this time."

At this point Burke interrupted from his seat in the rear of the chamber.

"Regardless of the custom," he said, "there never has been an occasion at all resembling the circumstances of the present nomination to the Supreme Court of the United States. It should go to the committee for further study."

"I don't agree with some of the philosophies of the senator from Alabama," Ashurst countered, "or with some of the philosophies of the senator from Nebraska, but only a fool would question the patriotism or integrity of either."

Heatedly, Ashurst then said: "In view of the objection, I move the senate consider the approval of the nomination."

Ashurst Reconsidered
But before the question could be put, Ashurst reconsidered, and said:

"I withdraw the motion."

Senator Johnson then got the floor again to say he had just come into the chamber when he was informed the nomination had been made.

"I do not want to consent immediately," he said. "I think the nomination should pursue the regular course, and I say that without any invidious reference to the senator from Alabama."

Johnson added that in view of the situation, which he said was fraught with danger to the country because of efforts to dominate the court, it was of "paramount importance" that the nomination should go to committee.

Barkley then asked Garner whether, if the senate went into executive session, it would be in order for the chamber to proceed to immediate consideration of the nomination if anyone objected.

"No," Garner replied. "It must go over for a day if there is a single objection."

"Then," Barkley replied, "it would be unwise and futile to go into executive session at this time."

NOW TEXANS
CAN STOP BULFIGHTS

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Texans, armed with a new law, can sue for injunctions to stop bullfights.

The measure was passed at request of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which charged that, although illegal, fights were held and promoters willingly paid the maximum \$200 fine out of fat profits.

Formerly only the attorney general or district and county attorneys could bring injunction proceedings.

GOYA WAS FRANK

San Francisco.—(AP)—An exhibition of works by Francisco Goya was a very quiet affair until members of the Spanish colony arrived. When they read the inscriptions—which are in Spanish—they blushed and rushed to the director of the museum.

Goya's pictures are pretty frank but it seems they are nothing compared with the words he wrote beneath them. The inscriptions were hastily covered up.

NOISE IRKS HOBOES
Find Cause of Backache

San Francisco.—(AP)—Many cases of sciatica marked by pains in the lower back are caused by forgotten accidents, which have caused cartilage to intrude into the spinal canal, University of California scientists have found. A new surgical process worked out at the university hospital gives relief in many cases.

TEXAS SPENDS MORE
ON SCHOOL KIDS

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Per capita school apportionment in Texas has increased from 62 cents to \$19 in 80 years.

School enrollment has grown from 63,500 to 1,300,000 in the same period. Teachers' average annual salaries have increased from \$200 to more than \$1,000.

CHINESE BUYS U. S. LOT

Washington.—(AP)—Uncle Sam has disposed of some of his "watered" stock to a Chinaman. President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing the state department to sell its rights in a lot near the American consulate at Sin Lu, Toi Jetty, Kiangsu, Amoy, China, to one Jim Hi, Goan, for \$300.

The United States held a perpetual lease on the lot, which is under water half the time.

The solar energy received by an area of 250 acres of tropical desert in the middle of a summer day amounts to about a million horsepower all the heat and power used by a big city.

President's—

(Continued From Page 1)

light on the nomination which the senate did not already know.

He said Black was a lawyer of "transcendent ability and great industriousness, courteous in debate, young, vigorous and splendid in character and attainments."

He added: "I can not conceive of how the president could make a wiser selection that he has made. I hope and believe the senate will appreciate the compliment paid it by permitting consideration of the nomination at this time."

At this point Burke interrupted from his seat in the rear of the chamber.

"Regardless of the custom," he said, "there never has been an occasion at all resembling the circumstances of the present nomination to the Supreme Court of the United States. It should go to the committee for further study."

"I don't agree with some of the philosophies of the senator from Alabama," Ashurst countered, "or with some of the philosophies of the senator from Nebraska, but only a fool would question the patriotism or integrity of either."

Heatedly, Ashurst then said: "In view of the objection, I move the senate consider the approval of the nomination."

Ashurst Reconsidered
But before the question could be put, Ashurst reconsidered, and said:

"I withdraw the motion."

Senator Johnson then got the floor again to say he had just come into the chamber when he was informed the nomination had been made.

"I do not want to consent immediately," he said. "I think the nomination should pursue the regular course, and I say that without any invidious reference to the senator from Alabama."

Johnson added that in view of the situation, which he said was fraught with danger to the country because of efforts to dominate the court, it was of "paramount importance" that the nomination should go to committee.

Barkley then asked Garner whether, if the senate went into executive session, it would be in order for the chamber to proceed to immediate consideration of the nomination if anyone objected.

"No," Garner replied. "It must go over for a day if there is a single objection."

"Then," Barkley replied, "it would be unwise and futile to go into executive session at this time."

See What A Few Cents Can Buy

Beef Roast. 17c lb In Quality Meats 305 First St.

Boiling Beef 12c lb Ground Beef 15c lb

PERCH FILLETS 15c lb

Pork Steak Fresh Ham 29c lb

Sirloin Steaks 25c lb

Club Steaks 27c lb

MILD CHEESE 23c lb DILL PICKLES 2 for 5c MUTTON CHOPS 17c lb VEAL CHOPS 19c lb VEAL CUTLETS 23c lb

Freestone, Elberta PEACHES \$1 39 and up

Mason Jars 63c | Tomatoes 3 lbs 14c

BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c

WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 19c

CORNFLAKES 2 for 25c

1 Pkg. Grapenuts Free

Tomatoes bu. 89c | Potatoes pk. 18c

Seedless Grapes 3 lbs. 25c

Boiling Beef lb 13c Beef Roast lb 21c

Dried Beef 1/2 lb 19c Rolled Rib Roast lb 21c

24-lb. Sack FLOUR only 73c Extra Fancy PEAS No. 2 11c can

PLOWMAN'S Busy Store

Phones 886-186 90-94 Galena Ave.

PRESIDENTIAL
OBJECTIONS TO
SUGAR MEASURE

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, in a letter to Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.), told the Senate agriculture committee today its proposed sugar legislation "compromise" was unsatisfactory.

In the face of the President's objections, the committee voted at a special session to stand pat on the measure.

Harrison said "the sentiment was overwhelming to adhere to our position."

The President said the committee's proposal to "freeze" the refining quotas of mainland plants, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, "merely perpetuates" discrimination against the island industry.

Roosevelt objected to the sugar bill as it passed the House last week because it would limit refined shipments from Hawaii and Puerto Rico without limiting continental United States refineries.

Subsequently a compromise was put forward, which sugar legislation advocates said might meet the President's suggestions, which was to "freeze" the refined sugar output of the continental and island producers at the present level.

The committee approved the bill in that form Tuesday.

The President in his letter said "I am delighted to note that the committee recognizes that our territories and island possessions are integral parts of the United States and can not be discriminated against."

The new Japanese bomber planes are completely armored and have machine gun nests built into their noses.

A new type of plane without the conventional wings is lifted by whirling autogyro vanes poised at the side.

WISCONSIN BOY
ILLEGALLY HELD
SAYS ATTORNEY

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Attorney Carl N. Hill said he would forward today to Crawford county officials a formal demand for the release of 15-year-old Harold Best held at Prairie du Chien since June 4 when his sister, Mildred, 11, was shot to death in bed.

"They have been holding that boy long enough," said the attorney after he examined a report of I. L. Kozelka, state toxicologist, indicating the death of Mildred's uncle, Orin Shaw, two weeks after the slaying, had been caused by poisoning.

Hill said further investigation of the Best case, complicated by the toxicologist's findings, was up to Crawford county authorities.

"I am interested in the boy's welfare," he stated, "I am asking the district attorney at Prairie du Chien to release Harold forthwith. If he doesn't do it I will present a formal order to the court asking for his release."

Hill said that if the boy were freed he would not press for further action, but indicated if Harold remained in jail he would ask for an examination and autopsy of the girl's body.

Mildred was found shot to death in her uncle's farm home near Soldiers Grove. Her brother, Sheriff Oliver White said, made two confessions which he later repudiated.

NATIONAL
Food Stores

BANANAS 3 lbs. 13c
POTATOES full 29c
Idaho Red Triumph Potatoes full 15-lb. peck 35c
TOMATOES Home Grown 2 lbs. 15c
PEAS Fresh—Fancy Colorado 2 lbs. 15c
Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 17c
Fancy Cooking Apples 3 lbs. 13c
Pears 3 lbs. 25c
Home Grown Green Onions bunch 2c

SUGAR
Silver Crystal Pure Beet
10 49c
100-lb. bag \$4.85
Pure Cane Sugar
10 51c
100-lb. bag \$5.05
CANNING SUPPLIES
BALL MASON—FRUIT
JARS doz. 73c doz. 63c
PLAIN OR JODIED
Hazel Salt 2-lb. drum 7c
SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c
SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 29c
MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar 39c
CHOCOLATE DECORATE
Layer Cake whole cake 25c
MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Spread pt. jar 25c
AMERICAN HOME
Sandwich SPREAD pt. jar 19c
Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 25c
ARROW BRAND—FRENCH STYLE
Mustard . . . 2-lb. jar 10c
DAILY'S—PLAIN OR KOSHER—DILL
Pickles large 48-oz. jar 25c

Snider Catsup
2 14-oz. bottles 29c

Crisco
3-lb. can 55c

Spry
3-lb. can 57c

Oxydol
2 lge. 24-oz. 39c
med. 9-oz. pkg. 9c

Ivory Soap
3 med. cakes 17c
large cake 9c

Northern Tissue
4 1000-sheet rolls 21c

SALE OF ROASTS IN NATIONAL MARKETS
POT ROAST
BEEF—tender, meaty—serve it with noodles, carrots and onions for economy. 19c lb.
VEAL ROAST
BONED & ROLLED—serve it with browned potatoes, grilled fresh tomatoes. 23c lb.
Loin Veal Chops, 25c lb. Ring Bologna 17c lb.
Boiling Beef 15c lb. Frankfurts small 23c lb.
Perch Fillets 15c lb.
Meat prices effective Friday and Saturday only

CITY DELIVERY PHONES 257-291

Ex-Governor Smith of Vermont is Dead

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Former Gov. Charles M. Smith, 69, prominent banker, died suddenly today at his home after a long illness.

The former executive, during his term of office, sponsored legislation for an old age assistance law and for reduction of automobile fees.

Smith and three other directors of the Marble Savings bank here faced charges of misprison of felony last year in connection with the loss of funds from the bank but they never went to trial. Municipal Judge Christopher A. Webster declined to hear the cases, asserting that faulty information had been filed against them by the state's attorney.

The clarinet was developed by Joseph Christopher Denner at Nuremberg in 1690.

MORE JOBS IN SWEDEN

Stockholm — (AP)—Unemployment in Sweden is lower than in seven years. In May there were approximately 15,800 persons out of work, as compared to 35,000 for the corresponding month of 1936. At the beginning of June the number of youths 16 to 21 years old registered as unemployed was not more than 900.

LONGER AIRFIELDS SAFEST

Washington — (AP)—Air fields should be 3,500 feet long at sea level to provide safe landing for large transport planes, says the bureau of air commerce.

At higher altitudes, where the air is thinner, fields should be longer. Landing avenues should be 150 feet wide, and should be paved or made of hard sod, according to the prevailing weather.

The term cloudburst first was used in the United States about 1840, and in India about 1860. It seldom is used unless at least 6 inches of rain fall in an hour.

Started Early Toward Stardom



Ten years is a long time to wait for the "big chance" at success, but it's not so bad if you made your start at about the age of 9, as did Virginia Grey, above. One of her earliest roles was "Little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A combination of beauty and determination has brought her now to a new peak in her career, the feminine starring role in the new film, "Black Lightning."

Edith Wharton, 75, American Novelist, Died in French Home

Saint Brice Sous Bois, France, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Edith Wharton, the noted American novelist, died yesterday at her chateau near here, it was learned today.

The author of "Ethan Frome" and many other stories, was 75 years old.

Death occurred at 5 p. m. yesterday following an apoplectic stroke which she suffered early in the morning.

She did not regain consciousness following the stroke.

YES, THERE WENT AN HONEST MAN!

Akron, O.—(AP)—Judge C. V. D. Emmons fined Felix Barr \$10 and costs for discharging firearms inside the city limits, then failed to note the \$10 on the record, marking in only the costs.

"That's not right," protested Barr when he stepped over to the clerk to pay off. "I owe 10 bucks more than you are charging me."

"There goes an honest man," mused Judge Emmons as Barr left the city courtroom after paying the costs—and \$10.

An airplane would pass over four states, a foreign country and a sea if it would take an airline route to the five corners of Texas. The distance flown would be nearly as far as from Los Angeles to New York.

Mother at 11, Doubly Happy at 13



Eighteen months ago this proud young mother, Mrs. Daniel Gonzales, of Port Arthur, Tex., was the talk of the country. For, before her 12th birthday, she gave birth to a 7-pound son, Jan. 19, 1936. If the last you heard was: "Mother and baby doing well," just look at this. Not only has Mrs. Gonzales' first born become a husky youngster, but he has acquired a sister, Estella Alice, born July 7 this year, less than a month after the mother celebrated her 13th birthday on June 15. The Mexican father is 22.

Collins to Go Home Until Leg is Well

Chicago, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Jun "Ripper" Collins, the Chicago Cubs' star first baseman who suffered a fractured right ankle in the first inning of Tuesday's game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, will leave for his home in Rochester, N. Y., Saturday or Sunday.

He will remain in the hospital under observation for two or three days and then will go to Rochester to stay until time to remove the cast. Dr. John F. Davis, club physician, said Collins might be out for the rest of the season, but the player was certain he would be back in action in a month or less.

WHEN THE TRAFFIC WAS SPEEDED UP Zanesville, O.—(AP)—Policemen Lacey and Crozier stopped at a traffic light to check up on motorists, and were amazed to note that most were driving with unusual speed and ignoring the light in their haste to get away from something.

Along rumbled a truck, and the officers noses gave them the answer. They slated the driver on a charge of driving a slaughterhouse truck without an airtight container.

Build Church of Tar Cups Adel, Ga.—(AP)—Negroes desirous of a place of worship built their own church out of tar cups by flattening them out like shingles.

KROGER Hot Dated COFFEE

A Triple Sure-Fresh Guarantee

1. It's Hot-Dated.
2. Ground to your order.
3. Sold only in double lined bags.

Unlike ordinary coffees, this balanced blend of richer, more expensive highland coffee beans is guaranteed triple fresh. It's the only Hot-Dated Coffee sold only in double lined bags. Ground to your order.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Sold only by Kroger.

Pure Cane Sugar
10 Lbs. 49c

40-Oz. Pkg. Bisquick
Each 27c

Wheaties
2 Pkgs. 21c

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY "BEST" Flour
24-Lb. Sack \$1.05 48-Lb. Sack \$2.09

STANDARD PACK Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

STANDARD PACK Green Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

WESCO FEEDS—

Oxydol Lge. 59c	Scratch 100-Lb. Sack \$2.79
Oxydol Sm. 23c	Chick 25-Lb. Sack \$2.99
Boraxo Tin 15c	Egg Mash 100-Lb. Sack \$2.89
Dreft Sm. 22c	Growing 25-Lb. Sack \$2.59

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

DIXIE QUEEN Watermelons Each 29c

ELBERTA Peaches 5c	SEEDLESS Grapes 10c
BARIETT Pears 4 For 10c	2 1/2 SIZE Oranges 23c
YAM SWEET Potatoes 4 Lbs. 25c	GOLDEN RIFE Bananas 4 Lbs. 23c
3-DOZ. SIZE Lettuce Head 10c	COLORADO Carrots 5c
MICHIGAN Celery 5c	SOLID HEADS Cabbage 2 Lbs. 5c

W. A. Coleman Phone 196 Irvin Hines Market Mgr.

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER Lb. 17c

BEEF Pot Roast lb. 17c

BEEF Cube Steaks lb. 27c

SLICED Pork Liver lb. 15c

Shoulder Bacon, 3 to 4-lb. piece, 29c

Smoked Bacon Jowls lb. 25c

EATMORE OLEO 2 lbs. 29c

Perch Fillets lb. 19c

Fish—Fillet of Haddock lb. 15c

KROGER-STORES

Payoff

Harry Grayson Writes True Story About Seabiscuit

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
That yarn about old Tom Smith putting blinkers on Seabiscuit and correcting his bad post manners to make him the handicap champion makes interesting reading and is true enough.

But listening to some of the stories about the finest runner of the day, you would suspect that Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons sold Seabiscuit down the river without giving him too much of a chance.

Certainly, Mrs. C. S. Howard got a bargain in Seabiscuit at \$8,000. But only a few days before the wife of the San Francisco automobile dealer purchased Seabiscuit from Ogden Mills, the son of Hard Tack could have been claimed for \$5,000. That was exactly one year ago when he won the Mohawk at Saratoga.

Today Seabiscuit couldn't be bought for \$100,000.

Like many a fighter and athlete, Seabiscuit struck his real stride in California.

Seabiscuit Really Goes to Sea
Seabiscuit won \$28,995 before this third year was out, missed bagging the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap by a nostril, and since has won seven rich purses to swell his total for the year to \$142,030. He has established track records in his last two outings, the most recent one in the \$70,530 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

But don't think that Fitzsimmons, one of the greatest trainers, didn't labor with Seabiscuit at the barrier and with and without blinkers.

Thoroughbreds made handlers regret sales long before the first part-mutuel ticket was printed. They arrive—and themselves—just like humans.

A. A. Baroni grabbed Top Row out of a \$3,500 claiming race, and grossed \$200,000 with the little son of Penitents.

Willis Sharp Kilmer peddled Reigh Count to Mrs. John D. Hertz for \$12,500 only to see him earn a fortune in coping famous fixtures, including the Kentucky Derby and the Coronation Cup in England.

John Sanford let Action go at auction for \$1,200. Hirsch Jacobs got plenty of action at that auction, for Action last year came down in front in 13 of 15 starts to show a profit of \$80,000.

Horses As Uncertain As the Races
Whistling Bob Smith passed Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Indian Broom and Special Agent along at low figures. Both have done well for Maj. Austin C. Taylor, Indian Broom showing in the derby after setting a world record in California. Like Seabiscuit, Indian Broom and Special Agent took new leases on life in the radiant climate of the Golden state.

But much depends on the individuality of a horse. Like some young men, some sow their wild oats early and go places once they settle down. Others mature early and peter out.

Pompoon was a riot at 2, but couldn't quite get there at 3.

A crack 2-year-old, Equipose, fizzled so badly at 2 that Tom Healey placed him among the C. C. Whitney culs. Yet Equipose was remarkable at 4 and a positive wow at 5.

Running horses are as uncertain as the races—that is, all except the races in which Seabiscuit now runs.

DIETRICH AT CANTON
Canton, Ill., Aug. 12.—(AP)—United States Senator William F. Dieterich was scheduled to give the principal address at the fifth annual St. Mary's picnic Sunday. Various other state officers planned to attend.

Labor News

Today's Developments on Strike Fronts of Various Cities

Detroit, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization and the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, composed of American Federation of Labor funds, definitely broke company in Detroit today by supporting rival mayoralty candidates.

A bitter labor fight and a heated political campaign were in prospect. Heretofore the local federation had been friendly with the C. I. O. and its United Automobile Workers of America.

SIX WORKERS INJURED
Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Six workers of the Heinz manufacturing plant were injured today in a clash between 10 employees and a group of men more than twice their number who appeared in automobiles.

Some employees of the plant, members of the United Automobile Workers of America have been on strike since July 14.

Dominick Sacco, 23, a worker, was treated for a possible fracture of the skull.

PEDDLED PERIODICAL
Detroit, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Members of the United Automobile workers of America peacefully circulated their periodical, the United Automobile Workers, to workers outside the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant yesterday afternoon.

The quiet of this second attempt was in contrast with the first, in which a dozen unionists were beaten May 26. The only untoward incident yesterday was a heavy downpour which failed to deter the U. A. W. A. men from their task.

EVERYBODY WON
Paris, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Paris taxi strike died today at the age of 36 hours.

Oddly enough, everybody, even the public won.

The taxi drivers won increased salaries.

The taxi owners won an agreement with government officials which is expected to result in a suppression of the gasoline tax and company turnover taxes.

Everybody agreed to lower the fares.

REPORTER SLUGGED
Seattle, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Police planned an investigation today into the slugging of Paul O'Neil, Seattle Times reporter injured while reporting street fighting at the Seattle Star where an American Newspaper Guild strike is in progress.

The Times said it was conducting its own investigation. O'Neil suffered a brain concussion.

The fighting broke out yesterday when men police said were members of the teamsters union escorted Star mechanical employees through the guild picket line.

TO FILE ANSWER
Pittsburgh, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Wierton Steel Company will file a denial, probably tomorrow, of the National Labor relations Board's complaint that it employed terrorism against the steel workers organizing committee.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.

Quick icings and fillings

Fruits, cereals, iced drinks

Domino Cane Sugar Confectioners XXXX

Domino Cane Sugar Superfine Powdered

VISIT YOUR A&P STORE THIS WEEK!

Great 5¢ & 10¢ SALE!

Sunnyfield Baking Soda 1-lb. pkg. 5c

4 Season's Iodized Salt 24-oz. pkg. 5c

Waxed Lunch Paper pkg. 5c

Gold Dust Powder 10-oz. pkg. 5c

Kosto Desserts pkg. 5c

Sunbrite Cleanser pkg. 5c

N. B. C. COOKIES— Cheese Tid-Bits, Ritz, Jr., Vanilla Wafers } Pkg. 5c

D. M. Tomato Juice 8-oz. can 5c

10c SPECIALS!

N. B. C. COOKIE ITEMS— Oreo Creme Sandwich, Social Tea Biscuit, Fig Newtons, Butter Cookies } 10c

A & P TABLE SALT 4-lb. bag 10c

STUFFED OLIVES 2 1/4-oz. jar 10c

WHITEHOUSE APPLE JELLY 14-oz. glass 10c

KING OSCAR SARDINES 1/2 size 10c

IONA CORN No. 2 can 10c

ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS 23-oz. can 10c

VAN CAMP'S WHOLE BEANS 15-oz. can 10c

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH 5 1/2 ozs 10c

MA BROWN APPLE BUTTER 16-oz. jar 10c

IONA TOMATO JUICE 24-oz. can 10c

IVORY SOAP large bar 10c

LUX SOAP FLAKES 5-oz. pkg. 10c

BOND'S SWEET PICKLES 10-oz. jar 10c

MING FOY BEAN SPROUTS No. 2 can 10c

TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 10c

Calumet Baking Powder 6-oz. can 10c

Ground Black Pepper 1/4 lb. 10c

Kellogg's Wheat Biscuits 13-oz. pkg. 10c

OTHER A & P VALUES

SPECIAL PRICES ON NO 10 CANNED FRUITS

Peaches 59c

Pears 59c

Cherries 73c

Plums 45c

Blackberries 59c

Pineapple 69c

Tomato Juice 35c

Sauerkraut 45c

White Cobbler Potatoes 15-lb. peck 29c

Bananas 5 lbs. 25c

Seedless Grapes 3 lbs. 25c

Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

Home Grown Tomatoes lb. 5c

Elberta Peaches for canning, basket \$1.99

5c Values!

Kool-Ade Pkg. 5c

ANN PAGE Mustard 4oz. Jar 5c

Pepsicola 12-oz. Bottle 5c

Pure Cane SUGAR 100-lb. bag \$4.95

Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES 13oz. pkg. 10c

Choice Cut CHUCK ROAST 19 1/2 c lb.

Boneless PERCH 17c lb

Genuine Long Island DUCKLINGS 23c lb.

Yearling LAMB STEAKS 19c lb

Boneless Rolled RIB ROAST 21 1/2 c lb.

Meat Specials for Friday-Saturday

Phone 508
301 FIRST ST.

QUALITY HERE AT BARGAIN PRICES

Short Cut, Shank Bone Off English Style Legs of YEARLING LAMB

Wilson's Laurel Sliced Bacon pkg 17 1/2c

Choice Cut CHUCK ROAST 19 1/2 c lb.

Boneless PERCH 17c lb

Genuine Long Island DUCKLINGS 23c lb.

Yearling LAMB STEAKS 19c lb

Boneless Rolled RIB ROAST 21 1/2 c lb.

A & P FOOD STORES

301 First St.—Phone 508

119 Galena Ave.—Phone 109

EICHLER BROTHERS INC.

AUGUST clearance SALE

This Great Sale Starts Saturday, August 14th — Ends Saturday, August 21st

PRICED for CLEARANCE

All Summer Dresses

*Sheers! Crepes!
Acetates! Dark Nets!
Tailored and Dressy Styles!*

Regular \$7.95 and 5.95 Values

\$3⁹⁵



Our Usual
RACK OF
Dresses

\$1⁰⁰

All Kinds—Values
to \$7.95

All you clever "bargain hunters," don't miss this clearance! For \$3.95 regularly (\$7.95), you will find a grand assortment of dresses... tailored or frilly as you like! In short... dresses you want RIGHT NOW! Not every style in every size.

Sheer Cotton Frocks

79c \$1³⁹ \$2¹⁹

Values to \$1.19 Values to \$1.95 Values to \$2.95

The smartest of hot weather sheer dresses are grouped for quick clearance... all materials - colors - styles in every size... 12 to 20 - 38 to 44 - 46 to 52.

All Better Summer Dresses Reduced for Quick Clearance



ALL WOOL SWIM SUITS

Priced for Clearance

\$1.95 Values **\$1³⁹** \$2.95 Values **\$2¹⁹**

\$4.50 Values
\$3¹⁹

All Others Priced Accordingly

- Every Suit all Wool
- All Desired Colors
- All Sizes and Styles
- Better Suits Are "Woolastic"

Sale! HATS

- All Styles
- Whites
- Blues
- Black
- Pastels

97c Values to \$2.95

STRAWS! FELTS!
Stop hunting for a hat... you'll find it in a jiffy at this sale! Charming big brims for dress... breezy little toppers for sports!

FOR WEAR NOW!

White Silk Hats **79c** Regular \$1.49 Value



All Summer Blouses

Reduced for Clearance



\$1³⁹ Regularly \$1.95 Values

Frilly dressy styles as well as the plain tailored styles.

- Chiffons
- Linens
- Crepes

COTTON BLOUSES

79c Regular \$1.00 Values

Fast Color Wash Fabrics

Priced for Clearance

Our Regular \$1.00 Quality

68c yard

- Clipper Crepe
- Bembergs
- Spun Rayons
- Rough Crepes
- Cotton Lace
- Beautiful Prints
- All Colors

Imported DRESS LINENS **53c** yd.

The finest quality dress linens in all colors.

BELDING'S Pebble Crepe 40 Inches Wide

Regular \$1.19 quality **83c** yard

Other Fabric Specials

- Dotted Swiss
- Rayon Crepes
- Printed Piques
- Playabout Prints

Regular 50c and 59c Quality **38c** yard

BLISTER SHEERS 35c and 39c qualities **28c** yard

- 35c A. B. C. DIMITY
- 35c A. B. C. PRINTED MUSLIN **23c** yard
- 25c A. B. C. Batiste **18c** yard
- 59c Cotton Lace **42c** yard

- Rayon Crepes
- Maltesse
- Karshan
- Q. T. Prints

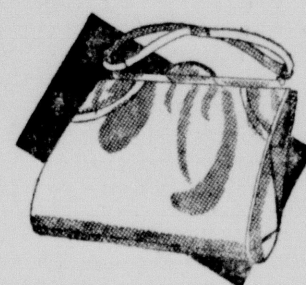
Regular 65c 69c 75c Clearance Price **48c**



Next Page Please
For Additional
CLEARANCE
BARGAINS
SEE THESE VALUES!

SUMMER and FALL

Handbags



\$1.00 Bags **68c**
\$1.95 Bags **\$1³⁹**
\$2.95 Bags **\$2¹⁹**

Desirable Styles and Colors



Anklets and SOCKS

Regular 25c quality **18c** pair
• All Colors
• All Sizes

Semi-Yearly Special A. B. C. PERCALE

21c yard

The finest prints produced—absolutely guaranteed fast color.



Summer and Fall Gloves

Regular \$1.00 quality **68c** pair



25c Hand Made, Pure Linen Handkerchiefs **17c** each

Where to Go This Coming Week-End

By DEDE WELCH,
Secretary Dixon Branch Chicago Motor Club

Boyhood home of Mark Twain, scene of many of the most noted exploits of Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, and locality of one of the most scenic natural caves in the middle west, Hannibal, Mo., offers much to fascinate the visiting tourist.

The boyhood period and relics of the great American humorist and the localities mentioned in his later writings are inseparably intertwined with this now modern city, with a population of about 25,000 and located on the west bank of the mighty Mississippi.

The boyhood home of Twain, or to be more exact, Samuel Clemens, is situated at 206 Hill street. This modest old structure, which now is almost a shrine, was built by the writer's father, John Marshall Clemens, in 1844. The home was thrown open to the general public in 1911, when Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mahan purchased it and deeded it to the city, which now maintains it as a memorial.

Inside, of course, are pictures, and numerous relics closely identified with Mr. Clemens. While strolling through the rooms and listening to the endless anecdotes which the guides tell, one secures a vivid conception of what the old home and the community in general were like when Clemens as a boy lived there. Incidentally, the famous writer's occupation in his boyhood days was that of a printer.

After visiting the old homestead, visitors are urged to proceed to the foot of Cardiff Hill, where the boy who was destined later to achieve immortal fame in American literature played with the other boys of the town. The spot is marked by an interesting and attractive monument of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. The people of Hannibal proudly assert that this was the first monument ever erected anywhere in the world to the memory of literary characters.

Tourists who know their "Life on the Mississippi" and "Tom Sawyer" will encounter no difficulty in recognizing in this colorful old river town the many points of interest mentioned by the author in those two books. All of these places are found easily and are readily accessible.

Not even the shortest article on Hannibal would be complete without mention of the Mark Twain Cave. Located two miles south of the city, the cave is reached easily over an all-weather highway. This is the cavern mentioned in Twain's writings wherein Becky Thatcher and Tom Sawyer were lost. Many believe that the best

description of this cave is found in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." For the benefit of those who have not read this wonderful story, suffice to say that it comprises a labyrinth of passages through lithographic limestone, the result of countless years of erosion ages ago by underground waters. The action of the subterranean streams cut the rocky formations into innumerable fantastic shapes, such as the piano, the alligator, devil's backbone, hanging shoe, postoffice, the footprints, the sphinx, the possum, five points and so on.

The highway to the cave passes along the base of picturesque "Lovers' Leap." The cave entrance is at the foot of a wooded limestone hill in Cave Hollow, located approximately a half mile from the river.

The cave is open to visitors during the entire year, and the temperature remains practically the same at all times—50 degrees. A light wrap will be found comfortable even during the hottest days of summer.

WANTED: FISH POLES

BY BELGIAN GONGO
Washington—(AP)—From all over the world come inquiries to the department of commerce for the purchase of American-made goods.

The Belgian Congo is interested in fishing poles, reels and lines for deep sea fishing; American-bred Angora goats are wanted in Colombia; bathroom scales are inquired for from Czechoslovakia; and Canada wants to purchase granulated corn husks for cleaning furs.

BUILDING WRECKER TEARS DOWN WRONG HOUSE

Fairmont, Ill.—(AP)—It still happens—the contractor who tears down the wrong house.

When Mrs. Emma Otis of Fairmont went out to her neat little 6-room farm house she found it two-thirds dismantled. A contractor was hauling away materials for use in building a negro tabernacle.

The contractor shook his head, looked across the road at the dilapidated building originally contracted for and said weakly, "yep, looks like I tore down the wrong house all right."

Scientists have succeeded, in recent years, in bringing to the surface, alive, many curious deep-sea fish.

OREGON

By Mrs. A. Tilton
Oregon—Miss Constance Wright of Chicago is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Billig.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arbogast entertained visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Babcock of Freeport. Their daughter Virginia who had been a visitor for a week of the Arbogasts returned home with them.

The Dorcas society will sponsor a program and entertainment Friday night at the Church of God, following the evening church service.

Mrs. Seville Spoor is visited by her nephew, Donald Leivan of Rapid City, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Long and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schneider enjoyed an outing trip to Davenport, Ia., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rummelhart of Rockford were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Ray.

Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch and sister Mrs. Ann Getzlaff of Ashland, Ore., are spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Bassett and Waverly, Ia.

The Junior Legion drum and bugle corps will compete in a contest at the state fair at Springfield, on Sunday.

Miss Constance Van Inwegen who has taught in a private school Punahou in Honolulu, Hawaii the past year will sail Saturday on the steamer Mariposa to return to the United States. She will spend several days on the western coast before returning home. Next year she will teach at Glencoe where she formerly taught.

Miss Lita Dickerson of Chicago is enjoying an extended vacation with her mother, Mrs. Dwight Dickerson at their lovely summer home east of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Emerson and daughters Ruth and Bonnie Lou of Dixon are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers.

J. J. Hagan, educational instructor of the CCC camp here, and family are on a vacation trip to the eastern coast.

Oregon Woman's Relief Corps will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinn of Freeport were visitors Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rees and son of Oskaloosa, Ia., are spending the week at the Charles Kinn home and with the former's mother, Mrs. Lulu Rees at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and



Pete, one of the largest performing monkeys in captivity, will be seen with Lewis Bros. Big 3-Ring Circus that will exhibit at Dixon one day only, Wednesday, Aug. 18, afternoon and evening on Scholl's show ground. Boys and girls, see page 12 in this issue of The Evening Telegraph. Get your courtesy tickets.

sofs were visitors Sunday at the Brookfield zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Landt and grandson of Lanark visited Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Lindsay Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mattison.

One hundred and twenty-five descendants of the Drexler family gathered at Black Hawk grange Sunday for their annual reunion and picnic dinner. The affair which is usually held at the Fred Drexler home in Pine Creek township was transferred to the grange hall because of threatening weather. Attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Miss Nellie Southwick of Springfield, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. Ida Lott of Bloomington, Mrs. Frederica Keckley, Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kerr and Mrs. Jack Gillis left Tuesday to return to their home in Toronto, Canada after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Cross.

A delightful ending of a reunion and picnic supper of thirty members of the Himert family Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Himert, 506 South

Fourth street, was a marriage ceremony performed in the arbor on the Himert lawn at 8:30 P. M.

which united Miss Nellie Shumacher of Mt. Morris and Sieff Himert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Himert of Byron, Rev. George Herrick of Auburn, Ill., reading the service. They were attended by Miss Helen Shumacher, sister of the bride and Glenn Himert, brother of the groom. The bride was attired in a grey ensemble and her sister's dress was of dark blue net.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Himert left on a wedding trip and after August 25 will be at home in Rockford where he is employed by the Barber-Coleman company.

Jacob Y. Zeigler, 93, passed away Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 following a long period of declining health. He was born in Harmony, Pa., Aug. 6, 1844 and came to Illinois in 1874. He was married to Arnes Rose of Lee Center June 13, 1877. He lived on a farm in Grundy county for two years and the year of his marriage moved to Paynes Point, living there until 1901 when the family moved to Oregon where the home has since been made except during the winter as long as Mr.

BETTER DAIRY HERDS RESULT FROM BREEDING

Selection, Management And Care of Sires Essential

A game of chance can no longer be used to describe the breeding practices of Illinois dairymen if care is used in the selection, use and management of sires, according to J. G. Cash, dairy extension specialist of the state college of agriculture.

"However, the odds are against improving a high-producing herd through breeding unless such care is used," he said. "In fact, the odds of getting a bull that will improve a herd with an average of 400 pounds of butterfat a cow a year are about one to two."

Out of every three bulls that have been mated to cows with production records between 400 and 450 pounds of butterfat, one has improved production and two have lowered it. Cash explained. If the dams have higher records the odds are even greater, becoming one to four when the production approximates 500 pounds.

Low Producers Helped The situation is different when production is low. Three out of every four bulls used on cows with records under 300 pounds of butterfat a year improved production. The chance is two to one when the production level is about 325 pounds and 50-50 when it is around 375 pounds.

"Dairymen with good herds can not make progress if they have two sires that tear down production to every one that builds it up," Cash maintained. "A dairy cattle breeding program including the careful selection of sires, using them sparingly until proved, maintenance of clean herds, careful management and continuous records will greatly reduce the chances now taken. Many dairy herd improvement association members are carrying out this program through the cooperative breeding association project."

Zeigler's health permitted he and Mrs. Zeigler would go to Florida. His wife survives him and two sons Leo of Paynes Point and Frank of Oregon also three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. G. B. Draper, Methodist pastor officiating and interment made at Mt. Pleasant cemetery at Paynes Point.

Cash cited the Tazewell County Jersey Breeding association as one group of dairymen who have a proved sire in service. Fifteen of this animal's daughters are in milk and five have finished one lactation record. The first five daughters to freshen averaged 409 pounds of butterfat and excelled their dams by 66 pounds. He is improving type, production and udders. A half brother will be proved during the year. Members of the Tazewell county group are Robert LaRosh, Charles Barnes, Ben Koch, Louis Koch and F. E. Swartzendruder. They own six bulls.

Hit By Lightning



Those dark spots on the forehead, nose and wrist of Max Haas, Bronx, N. Y., youth, are evidence that he really was struck by lightning although he lives to grin about it. The bolt melted the frame of his glasses, cracked one lens, drilled a hole in the other lens and damaged his wrist watch.

Edelweiss is an Alpine perennial woolly plant found in Switzerland, Austria and Siberia.

CONTOUR PLAN GAINS FAVOR IN ILLINOIS

State Farmers Find It Saves Soil, Makes for Economy

Finding that "square farming" in a round world is just as unsatisfactory as fitting a square peg in a round hole, Illinois farmers have adopted level or contour farming on more than 7,000 acres of farm land. This development is announced by F. A. Fisher, state coordinator of the federal soil conservation service. At least 7,623 acres are included in contour planting and contour strip cropping in three demonstration project areas and 23 CCC camps in the state.

In addition contour farming is being demonstrated on a number of other farms in other sections of the state by the extension service of the Illinois college of agriculture as part of its coordinated and erosion control project.

The original rectangular lay-out of lands has forced upon farmers a system of field arrangement ill-adapted to rolling or hilly topography, Fisher said.

"Strip cropping, one of the most popular methods of level farming," he said, "is discussed in a recently issued publication of the United States department of agriculture. The publication is Farmers' Bulletin No. 1,776, Strip Cropping for Soil Conservation. Copies are available from farm advisers, the state college of agriculture or from the United States department of agriculture."

The bulletin defines and discusses strip cropping in concise, understandable language. Among advantages of strip cropping pointed out in the bulletin are reduction in soil loss, increase in crop yields, reductions in fertilizer costs and economies in power used in tilling land. Examples from all sections of the country are quoted, and frequent illustrations show methods and results.

The lungfish is known today as a "living fossil," a creature that is a holdover from prehistoric ages. It has evolved in the direction of land animals, but never has become one.

Andrew Jackson was the first territorial governor of Florida, when the United States purchased the territory from Spain for \$5,000,000 in 1821.



Dixon's Headquarters for Fine Slips

Venus Form Panel SLIPS

4-Gore - Bias - Full Cut - Pre-Shrunk

Pure Dye Crepe Supreme Regular \$1.19 at 89c Value

These slips are a real value at regular price... save money by buying several at this low price.

PURE SILK SLIPS

CHEMISE - DANCETTES

Our Regular \$1.95 Quality at \$1.39 All Sizes Tea Rose and White

Hundreds of Dixon ladies wear these garments exclusively... you'll be pleased with the fine quality and perfect fit.



Our Finest Quality Pure Silk 3-Thread Chiffon HOSE \$1.35 and \$1.50 Qualities

95c

• "GORDON"
• "ROLLINS"

You can enjoy the pleasure and extra service of these fine hose at this low price.

PRICED for CLEARANCE

SUMMER Foundation GARMENTS

—By Gossard
—By Warner

\$3.50 Quality \$5.00 Quality
\$2.69 \$3.95

Semi-Annual Sale of These Famous Garments

- Girdles
- 2-Way Stretch
- Corselettes

The same expert fitting by a trained corsettiere... the fine quality of these fine makes... styles and sizes for everyone... all at these reduced prices.

Priced for Clearance

FINE DRAPERY MATERIALS

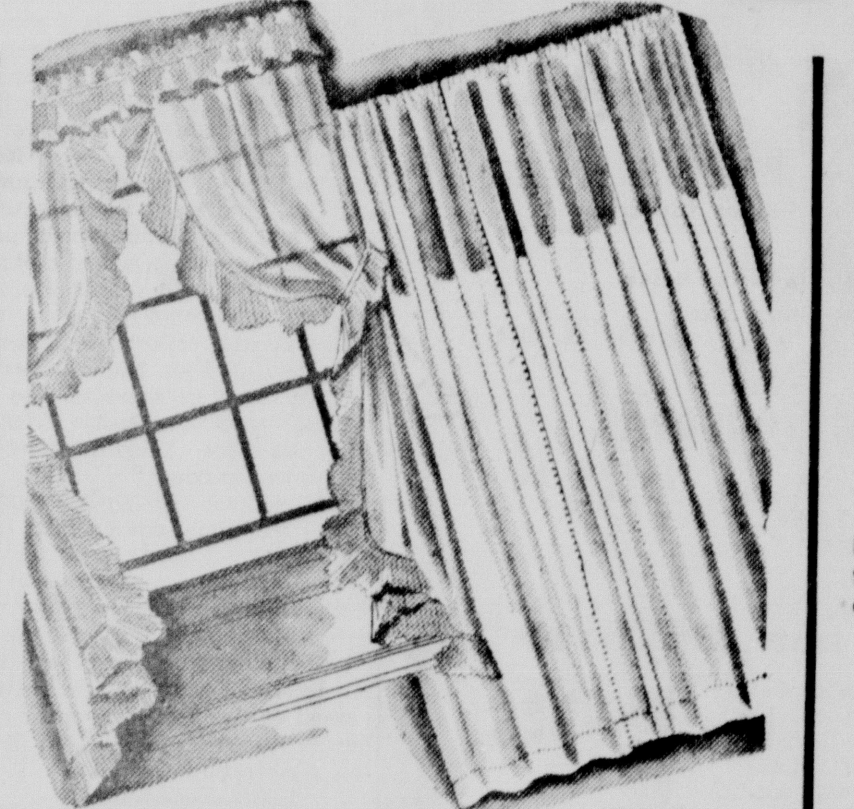
36-inch Home Spun Regular 59c quality... **32c** yard

50-Inch Roving Yarn Homespuns Regular 79c quality... **53c** yard

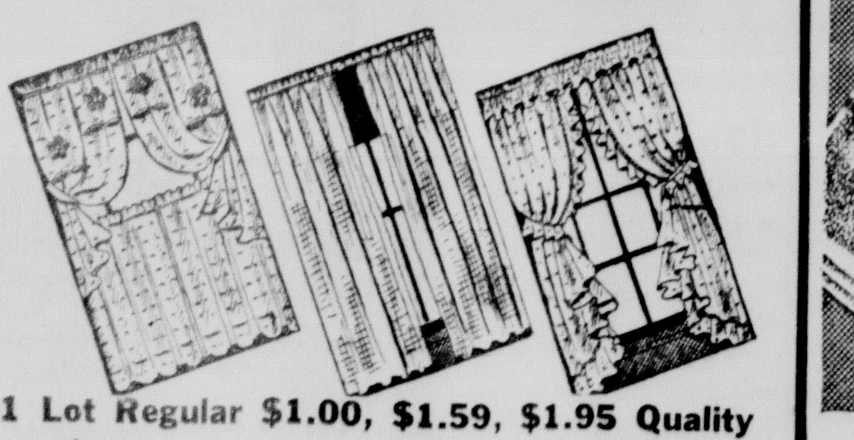
Glazed Chintz Beautiful Patterns and Colors 35c quality... **28c** yd 45c quality... **33c** yd

50-Inch Printed Linens • \$1.00 quality **68c** yd. • \$1.25 quality **83c** yd.

Pure Linen Crash CLOTHS 52x52 inches Regular \$1.00 quality... **73c**



Curtain CLEARANCE!



1 Lot Regular \$1.00, \$1.59, \$1.95 Quality at 1/3 Off

Anne Windsor Cleaning TISSUE

500 Sheet Boxes **18c**

FLUFFY BED PILLOWS 21x27 Inches **\$1.09** Made by Emmerich of fine curled chicken feathers—a real buy!

IRONING BOARD COVER Mothproof Sanitary Odorless **58c** A Fine Quality Sno-White Cover

Chenille RUGS 20x40 Inches Turkish TOWELS 4-lb. Weight **21c** each

24x48 Inches **98c** each Extra Heavy Quality—Easily Washed Attractive Patterns

Edelweiss is an Alpine perennial woolly plant found in Switzerland, Austria and Siberia.

Eichler Brothers

Hobbies

Bug Bites All Alike, President, King, Movie Stars

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The hobby bug is no respecter of persons. It bites with equal viciousness the rich and the poor, the great and the lowly, and one might almost say the sane and the insane.

What chance has an American or even a British citizen to escape the hobby bug when in each country the Head Man is a conspicuous victim? President Roosevelt's stamp collection is known to be one of the best in the country. He's been at it since he was 17 years old, and many a one-sentence dispatch from Washington has been to this effect: "The president spent last evening with his stamp collection."

Kings Not Immune

And that's not all. The president is also a bug for ship models and marine pictures. His business office in the White House is bordered with selected prints from his collection of pictures of boats and steamships.

King George VI is continuing the stamp collection begun by his father, which is one of the greatest in the world, and worth literally millions of dollars. He has a philatelic secretary who does nothing but take care of the collection, which has grown way beyond a mere hobby and become a full-time job.

President Jefferson was the leading American book collector of his day, and his collection, after his death, became the nucleus of the Library of Congress. And President Hoover has spent much of his time since leaving office in amassing one of the greatest libraries of World War books in the world at Leland Stanford.

Artists Succumb Easily

But those are orthodox hobbies. Many people of prominence have been drawn to less-travelled by-paths. People in the arts seem to be particularly addicted to hobbies, and many carry them to what would seem to an outsider considerable extremes. The late William Gillette, outstanding actor, revealed in death the attitude of the true hobbyist.

Gillette was a model railway enthusiast, and had an elaborate narrow-gauge system on his estate at Haddyme, Conn., with three miles

of track, roundhouses, culverts, and bridges.

"I would consider it unfortunate for me," wrote Gillette in his will, "if these . . . should reveal themselves to me as in the possession of some blithering saphead who had no conception of where he is or with what surrounded." So Gillette directed that the narrow-gauge railroad which was his hobby might be sold for considerably less if a buyer could be found who would really appreciate it. Gillette was a true, triple-distilled hobbyist.

Hobby May Become Profitable

Lucrative Bori collected historic fans, Roland Young has a houseful of canes of all kinds. David Belasco had a Napoleonic complex, paying any amount for old boots or hats of the former dictator. Fanny Hurst collects altars and religious furniture from all over the world, and associated with all kinds of religions. Rudy Vallee has a bad case of amateur movie itch, and Toscha Seidel, the violinist, is a spare-time bacteriologist.

Lionel Barrymore's work as an etcher and painter might have won him considerable fame if he had never acted at all, and there is a rumor that Rupert Hughes, the novelist, is a string saver. Albert Payson Terhune bred and kept dogs as a hobby for years before they became his meat-tickets, filtered through his typewriter.

Flea Collector Aids Science

Otherwise practical and materialistic business men have shown no immunity, even those who have not been able to collect \$500,000 Old Masters and give them to the government.

The late Nathaniel Rothschild, head of the European banking family, collected fleas, though on a severely scientific basis. He ransacked the world for all types, and even sent an expedition into the Arctic to get specimens of a flea that annoys certain kinds of Arctic seals. When he presented the whole collection to the British Museum, that august institution was delighted. Of course, fleas are notorious disease carriers, and the more known about them the better, so Rothschild's hobby was not as silly as it sounds.

Stephen H. P. Pell, the New York socialist, collected cannon. Pell became interested because the site of Fort Ticonderoga was bequeathed to him by his grandfather. It had fallen to ruin, and the guns had been carried away. Pell set about to restore the place and fill the empty embrasures with cannon of the proper type.

He became an authority on old ordnance.

Ford's Village of Antiques

Henry Ford's weakness for antiques got the better of him to such an extent that he had to build a separate village to hold them, adjoining his home and plant at Dearborn.

But not only the big shots of business fall victim to the collecting habit. Charles De Ziemler, New York barber, has one of the world's most complete collections on the barber trade, including not only utensils used by barbers of all countries and times, but books and prints on the subject.

Many another business man or mechanic has found in his own trade the idea that started him to rocking the hobbyhorse. Distant descendants of Grant, Lee, or other famous men are pushovers for collecting relics or even books and clippings on their heroes. Show me a collection of material relating to Jenny Lind, and I'll show you a Swede. Many such hobbies have become so absorbing as to lead their riders to become actual authorities in their fields, and sometimes they have led directly into a good living.

To say that all hobbyists are mildly moonstruck is an exaggeration. As a matter of fact, any postage stamp collector will tell you that only those who are dizzy who collect old horse pistols, links of the perfume bottle enthusiast will swear that it is the collectors of autographs and match boxes that are a little off-center.

When Joe Cook, the professional comedian, started his famous collection of objects no larger than a man's hand, he did it for a laugh. Friends who saw the vast room chock-full and hanging from the ceiling with anything and everything smaller than a man's hand, indulged in a chuckle at a professional snorter.

But that is no drier than the Phoenix, Ariz., man who collects strange things, oak blocks, links of iron chain, and the like swallowed by animals. He was a packing house inspector, and ran onto a few in the course of his work. That started him out.

Match Covers Lure Many

But he would probably consider a bit queer the Connecticut man who collects wooden legs, or the Nebraska who collects samples of hair shaved from the heads of famous criminals when they enter jail.

None of them would probably see any sense in Arthur F. Samme, the English collector of match boxes, of which he acquired more than 500 over a period of 25 years. Others collect only the labels of

match boxes, and the rage among the younger generation for amassing cardboard match box covers is almost as great a menace as the cigar picture flens of yesteryear. One collector has at least 30,000 of them.

It is now 40 years and more since William S. Gilbert told off "the pestilential nuisances who write for autographs," but their children and grandchildren are still writing for them and shoving dance programs and an occasional blank check under the noses of celebrities.

Speakeasy Cards Scarce

Thousands of young people are launched on an autograph career, and any of them may graduate into the kind of people who pay thousands of dollars for a signature of Button Gwinnett, who signed the Declaration of Independence and apparently very little else, making his signature the delicious sort of rarity that titillates the collector.

Remember the pocketfuls of speakeasy cards people used to carry around with them in prohibition days? They're all collector's items now, and perhaps some of the boys can sell them today for enough to treat the stomach ulcers to which the cards were a passport.

So varied a world as this has its underworld, too. One collector of obscure material reports that there is an association of several hundred such collectors who have perfected devious means to pass their material from hand to hand without transgressing the postal laws.

Corporations Get Busy Too

You might not see much sense in collecting buttons. Yet a Kansas City banker's wife has collected 100,000, many of which are military buttons and quite rare, some valuable because set with precious and semi-precious stones, some because of their historical associations.

The collecting bug has bitten not only individuals by the thousand, but even the "soul-less" corporation. The B. & O. Railroad has amassed a remarkable railroad museum in Baltimore. The American Optical Co. maintains a museum to show their collection of old spectacles telling the history of the business. The United Shoe Machinery Co. of Boston has collected a museum of footwear.

In fact, there is even an association called the Early American Industries Association (300 members), which is a group of business men who collect primitive and outmoded tools used in American history. Henry Ford's passion for antiques is better known than his almost equally absorbing collection of early American autos and other means of transport.

Hobbyist Not So Crazy

At a recent New York Hobby Show one man turned up with hundreds of sets of old false teeth. A Winona, Minn., woman has amassed more than 250,000 postcards. Today, the only thing nobody seems to be collecting is their wits.

Just how nutty are all these hobby-bugs, anyhow? Not so nutty as you might think. Avers O. C. Lightner, the hobby-show promoter, who has collected more hobbyists than any other man in the country.

"The 'normal, smart people' used to laugh at the hobbyists," says Lightner, "while investing in stocks, oil, and other sensible things. In late years, however, the 'nut' found that he at least still had his collection, and often that it was more valuable than ever. And the 'normal, smart people' had only the memory of their stocks and oil and sensible things, and the experience. Whereas the collectors had both the experience and the stuff they had collected."

"They were in a position to go to their 'normal, sensible friends' and ask the famous question 'Who's looney now?'"

And without trying to answer that, we climb down from our hobbyhorse.

At a depth of 50 or 60 feet underground the temperature remains constant throughout the year and is about the same as the average annual air temperature for the region in question. Below this level, the temperature increases.

Vassar College, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. was founded in 1861.

HISTORIC CHECK WHICH PAID FOR ALASKA MISSING

Officials in Two Government Departments Passing the Buck

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Federal officials admitted with embarrassment today someone apparently has misplaced the historic check with which the United States bought Alaska.

Treasury employees, explaining they hadn't seen it for 30 years, said the general accounting office had it.

G. A. C. officials said the check must be around somewhere, but it couldn't be found right now.

The mystery developed when the Alaskan delegate, Anthony Dimond, asked Congress to authorize the check's transfer to Juneau for exhibition.

"Apparently," he snorted, "it's going to take a search warrant or a habeas corpus to get a glimpse of it."

Then Dimond learned from the Senate committee on territories that his bill wouldn't be approved.

"They think it might establish some sort of precedent," he said, "and that if they let the Alaskan people look at the check, the government would be flooded with requests for historical papers."

Problem for Sleuths

The check's whereabouts offers a problem for federal sleuths.

"The treasury dug it up about 30 years ago," said Joseph Greenberg of the accounts and deposits office, "and lent it to some exposition. When it came back it was sent to the general accounting office."

To console Delegate Dimond, officials have promised him a nice photographic copy of the cancelled check—one like Treasurer W. A. Julian has on his wall.

It says: "Pay to the order of Edward de Stoeckel (then the Russian minister) \$7,200,000."

It is dated Aug. 1, 1868 and is signed by F. E. Spinner, treasurer of the United States.

Dimond expressed no concern, however, that if officials do not find the canceled check, the United States might have to prove Alaska belonged to it.

"I imagine," he said, "the treasury asked for a receipt."

ASKING DAD FOR MONEY — IT'S AN OLD STORY

College students wrote home for money in 1788.

Dr. H. M. J. Klein, professor of history at Franklin and Marshall college, found a letter written one year after the college was founded in which the student made an appeal to his father for funds.

The father was Peter Rhoads, Sr., member of the Pennsylvania Assembly.

The request was written by Rhoads, Jr., who was graduated from Franklin and Marshall in 1790, and later became president of the Northampton bank.

The son wrote:

"Dear Father:—
"Your favor of the 13th last I received on the 8th . . . Gibson's surveying is not immediately necessary, but it (the book) would greatly assist me. In this you may please yourself, and I am satisfied. I will, with the help of God, learn that the money you have advanced me shall not be lost."

LEAPING MANHOLE COVER WRECKED FENDER

Bozeman, Mont. —(AP)—Imagine the surprise of Virginia Wilson when the street flew up and demolished the front fender of her car!

"It wasn't really the street," explained Miss Wilson. "It was a manhole cover. When the front wheel ran over it, the cover flew upward and after tearing the fender to pieces rolled down the street."

City employees welded the heavy top back in place to prevent a repetition.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., was established in 1846.

ELDENA NEWS

Eldena—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker were visitors at Mrs. Ollie Shoemaker's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knipschild of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes and daughter Peggy of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curren of Dixon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joynt Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Newman and small daughter visited Sunday at the Mossholder home.

Recent guests at the Harry Lyle home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunning and daughters Kathryn and Maxine of Neponset, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Arnold, Reva and Kenneth of Buda, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bone and James Hegland of Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw of Amboy.

Mrs. Paul Wisner and daughter Shirley of Polo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Day Welty, this week.

Fred Joynt has been employed by Troy Rinehart to help in the carpentering business.

Mrs. Clyde Brewer accompanied her aunt and sister on a trip to Kansas this week.

Newton Bryant, Mrs. Elsie Bone and Charles are leaving for a visit in Centralia Saturday, to remain a week.

Mrs. James McGaughlin who has been ill, is much better again.

Threshing is being rapidly finished around here. The dry weather has aided in the progress and the elevator crew has been very busy.

Helen Lyle is visiting relatives in Buda this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdge entertained Rev. Walter Bischoff Sunday.

Misses Irene and Ione Burns of Chicago have been spending their vacation here at the home of their uncle, James McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Withersbee were callers in Amboy recently.

Mrs. Chas. Crouse, Ruth and David and D. A. Howard motored to Pontiac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Parrish visited relatives in Peru Sunday.

STATE COLLEGE IS CHOSEN FOR SOYBEAN MEET

Illinois Growers Plan Full Program For Sept. 14-16

A record state crop of more than 2,000,000 acres of soybeans and the new United States regional soybean industrial products laboratory in full operation will be featured at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, September 14, 15 and 16, with the leading soybean state of the nation as host.

Activities of the laboratory and related lines of work occupy an entire afternoon on the tentative program just announced by J. C. Hackleman, corps extension specialist of the college, and president of the association. The last meeting of the association in the state was in 1930.

Starting off the first afternoon's program on September 14, H. T. Herrick of the bureau of chemistry and soils, United States department of agriculture, will outline the research program of the bureau on industrial utilization of farm products.

O. E. May, director of the United States regional soybean laboratory located on the college campus, will discuss the work being done there, and R. T. Milner, a member of the laboratory staff, will explain the relationship between variety and cultural conditions and chemical composition of soybeans.

W. J. Morse, famous soybean expert of the United States bureau of plant industry, and J. L. Carter, a member of the regional laboratory staff, will discuss soybean variety studies of the federal department of agriculture.

Other Speakers
The afternoon on September 15 will feature talks by five members of the agricultural college staff on various phases of soybean production and utilization. The schedule includes, "Selecting Varieties of Soybeans for Edible Use," Miss Sybil Woodruff, home economics; "Be-

havior of Soybeans as a Vegetable Crop," J. H. Lloyd, horticulture; "Soybeans and Soybean Products for Beef Cattle and Sheep," R. R. Snapp, animal husbandry; "Harvesting Soybeans for Hay," W. B. Nevens, dairy, and "Soybean and Soybean Products in Pork Production," Sleeter Bull, animal husbandry.

Four other staff members will close the program on the afternoon of September 16 with, "Recent Results in Soybean Breeding and Genetics," C. M. Woodworth, agronomy; "What Do We Know About the Fertility Value of Soybeans," O. H. Sears, agronomy; "Changes in Costs and Practices in Production of Soybeans," R. C. Ross, agricultural economics, and "Soybean Harvesting Studies," A. L. Young, agricultural engineering.

PATH TO THE HEAVENS: A CHICAGO ALLEY

Chicago—(AP)—Police Officers Barchard and Dean entered the dark alley with pistols drawn to investigate complaints that a man lurked in the shadows.

"Put up your hands," they shouted when they spied a figure moving in the deepest shadows. Then they turned their flashlights on the man.

There stood Paul Haradon, Chicago amateur astronomer, with his homemade telescope trained on the constellations.

"I was just making some heavenly observations," he stammered. "I picked this alley so the street lights would not interfere with the light from the stars."

WARM WATER REVIVES 'DEAD' HUMMING BIRDS
Chicago—(AP)—"Sorry, but they're dead," said the expression as he delivered three South American humming birds to Karl Plath, curator of birds at Brookfield Zoo, Chicago.

But Plath bathed the birds in lukewarm water. Then he breathed gently upon them to warm them. They stirred and Plath worked fast.

He mixed honey and distilled water, added a few drops of brandy and put the nectar into glass feeding cups. The little birds were wobbly but they got the idea when Plath propped them against the cups. They sipped and eventually fluttered their wings and took interest in their new home.

Shop at Wards — and Get TOP FASHIONS at the Lowest Possible Prices!

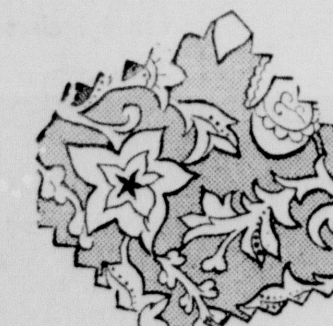


AUGUST
BLANKET SALE

PART WOOL
Pairs **1.97**

At last year's price! Fall price \$2.39! 5% wool, rest China cotton. 70x80 in.

MOTHPROOF!
70x80 IN! ALL WOOL
Fall price \$6.98! **5.84** each
5-yr. guarantee.



Now **14¢** yd.
Tubfast percale prints on wine, navy and other new fall grounds. 36 inches.

Montgomery Ward

80 Gaena Ave.

Phone 197

Dixon, Ill.



FRONTS ARE
HIGHER . . .
HEELS ARE
HIGHER . . .

You'll be
Stepping High

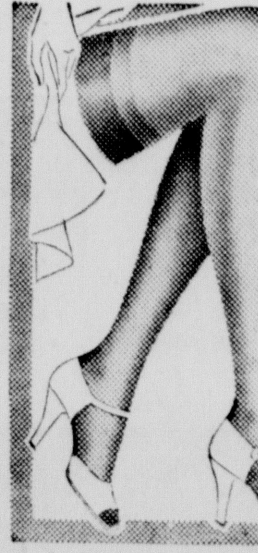
in Wards new Fall Shoes!

With the money you save at Wards low price you'll be stepping into two or three of these glamorous styles! Luxurious black suede with patent heels, toes! 3½ to 8.



Swank Swagger Oxfords

Black or brown calf; leather lined! Strong oak soles! Sizes from 3½-8. **2.49**



55c Ringless
• FULL LENGTH
• KNEE FREE

Sale! **49¢**

Don't miss this chance to save! Full fashioned chifon hose, sheer and clear. Also heavier service weight, if you prefer. Lovely colors.

A Whisk of Freshness!
Dorothy Perkins
EAU DE
COLOGNE
Refreshingly lovely! That's the way you'll feel when you use Dorothy Perkins Cologne—the delicate lasting fragrance that fastidious women prefer. Just a whisk of Dorothy Perkins Cologne and you're gloriously dainty.
\$1.00 Bottle of Dorothy Perkins Cologne and DeVilbiss Atomizer both for **\$1.00**
Get acquainted with Dorothy Perkins Cologne. Take advantage of the special combination offer we are now featuring. A big 4-ounce bottle of Dorothy Perkins Cologne, regularly sold at \$1.00, and a lovely DeVilbiss Atomizer, both for \$1. Limited time only.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

Shirley Temple
SETS THE STYLE FOR SCHOOLGIRLS!
\$1.98
Adaptation of the "kiltie" jacket—dress worn by SHIRLEY TEMPLE in her newest picture. Made of novelty plaid Zephyr. Sizes 3 to 12.
Contrasting scarfs, collar and doring novelty buttons make this SHIRLEY TEMPLE style in fine poplin unusually smart. Sizes 3 to 12.

THE smartest-looking girls in every classroom are those becomingly dressed in Cinderella frocks "just like Shirley Temple's".

The photographic keepsake tag and the Cinderella Coach label assure you authentic styling, tested fabrics, and careful workmanship.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE STYLES

TWENTIETH CENTURY — FOX FILM STAR

IN CINDERELLA FROCKS



Look for these labels in every frock

Kline's

113-115 East First St.

Dixon, Ill.

STATE LEGION CONVENTION AT CAPITAL SOON

Springfield Will Entertain Ex-Service Men Last of Month

Springfield, Ill.—Springfield is to be host this month to a convention of unusual interest to Illinois citizens. It is the biggest and most colorful of all conventions, either state or national, the state convention of the American Legion. The convention was awarded to Springfield. It will no doubt be the biggest convention since 1926 that Springfield has had this signal honor. This convention will bring 15,000 to 20,000 people to Springfield. It will not doubt be the biggest convention ever entertained in the city. Not only the biggest, but by all odds the most lively and colorful. About 60 bands and drum corps will be on hand with an average of 2,000 musicians; over 2,000 delegates and 2,000 alternates; blocks and blocks of parading veterans and auxiliaries; 40 and 8's in box cars and trains of every variety; music and banners; flags and fun—all these go to make up the colorful parts of a Legion convention, and back of them all is the serious patriotic purpose of the Legion—Disabled Veterans, Child Welfare, Widows and Orphans, and during any catastrophe that may come, the Legion is first to render services, etc. — which is all the stronger for the parades and meetings which make up the fun part and all of these things together go to make the Annual Convention of the American Legion an event to be looked for; an event to be welcomed; and an event to be enjoyed and remembered for a long time afterwards. So, naturally—Springfield as a community, Springfield as the capital of our great state and Springfield Post No. 32 of the American Legion in particular will want to do itself proud with this convention. To do this we know we can count on the cooperation of our public-spirited citizens and we know that every man in Springfield Post No. 32 will put his shoulder to the wheel, all working together to put this convention over. Springfield Post No. 32 can go down in Legion history as the post that put over the finest convention in all the colorful history of this great state organization of fun-loving comradeship and patriotic citizenship, the American Legion of the great old State of Illinois.

Features Planned

Ray Stout, chairman of the entertainment committee announces that on Monday, August 30 there will be a band concert by the Colored Municipal Band on the south side of the square from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. The Springfield Municipal Band will play from 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. followed by a vaudeville program.

The entertainment committee also announces that two athletic competitive contests for delegates have been arranged.

The golf tournament, which is to be held at the Oakrest Country Club, located four miles east of Springfield on Route 36 on Sunday, August 29, will offer a very enjoyable day for the participants. The course is 5,822 yards, is very sporty and offers plenty of trouble, as any golf course should to add to the interest of the game. The first nine holes is a par 35 and the second nine holes is a par 36, making it a 71 par course. Naturally the clubhouse facilities will be at the disposal of the players. The matches will consist of individual play, likewise, two men team play. Appropriate prizes will be available for individuals who are golfers, would-be golfers, and couldn't-be-golfers.

The American Legion Convention Trap Shoot will be held at the Springfield Gun Club, which is located on East Cook Street on Illinois Route 24, and U. S. Route 36, on Sunday, August 29. The events start promptly at 10:00 A. M. A hundred target, sixteen rise entrance and a fifty target handicap, seventeen to twenty-three yard entrance will be held. In the one hundred entrance, besides cash prizes, a gold medal will be awarded for first, a silver medal for second, and a bronze medal for third. A State Department trophy will be awarded to high gun on the total of one hundred and fifty targets. The tournament will be conducted by the officials of the Springfield Gun Club, who are capable in every way in handling such an event.

The post athletic committee consists of John E. MacWhorter, Harry Gibson, Ray Whipple, Julian VanSice and Dr. Robert Bullard.

HOPPERS REFUSE BAIT

Vancouver, B. C.—(AP)—Farmers of Okanagan valley are trying their own brands of grasshopper poison as the result of failure of Epsom salts to lure the pests to their death.

Attempting to develop a bait fatal to grasshoppers but not to cattle, the provincial department of agriculture set out mixtures of salt, bran and molasses. Watchers reported that in the first 24 hours not a single grasshopper sampled the bait.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

GOD'S LAWS FOR A NATION
Text: Exodus 20:1-7
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

This lesson brings before us the great moral code that we call the Ten Commandments.

In what sense does God give laws to a nation? We must remember that in the conception and language of these Old Testament writers, much is attributed to God that we would today attribute to human agency. When water came from the rock in the wilderness, God gave the water. When quails appeared in abundance, God sent the quails.

As we have suggested, we might well follow out this Hebrew thought and Hebrew language, and realize that attributing everything to human agency ignores those great resources which human nature utilizes and upon which the life of mankind depends.

So, though we might say today that our laws come from the Constitution and from our government, it is well to remember that human law is subject to higher standards, and that the law of a nation in a very real sense comes from God. If our laws are not tested by divine ideas and divine standards, we may be sure that there will be something faulty in our laws and a corresponding weakness in our institutions.

Are these commandments given to ancient Israel binding upon the Christian conscience?

That is a question that is often asked today, and it is a very important question; for the modern world certainly is breaking some of these commandments on an extensive scale, and the breaking of them is often upheld by the teachers and leaders of religion whom we would most expect to uphold the commandments.

Take the command, for instance, "Thou shalt not kill." Think of the exceptions that we so readily set alongside that commandment. We are told that it is all right to kill in self defense, that it is all right to kill at the behest of the state, and that it is all right for the state to kill the criminal who has disobeyed its laws.

HOLLYWOOD

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood—Frank Lloyd's production of "Wells Fargo" covers a lot of American history, from 1844 to 1870, and incidentally traces the story of transcontinental communication and transportation. So it was interesting, with Joel McCrea playing a pony express rider, to have Frank Lloyd's daughter Anna visit her father on the set, wearing an orchid that had left Honolulu the day before.

The lady in crinolines to whom McCrea makes love in this picture is Mrs. McCrea or Frances Dee. . . . It is their first film together since "The Silver Cord," in which they met and fell in love. . . . And now all they have to do to make their love scenes convincing is to act the way they always do. . . . There used to be a hesitancy in casting husband and wife as romancers in the same picture, but now the casters grant that audiences have grown up enough to admit marriage might be romantic. . . . At least Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are together in enough pictures. . . . and maybe Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, who used to romance on the screen before they were married, will again be considered the type for each other. . . .

Sleep Spoilers
Cecil B. DeMille's press agents, past and present, are like a religious order, figuratively salaaming at mention of the old master's name. . . . Barrett C. Keisling, these many years a DeMille alumnus, is still devout. . . . Barrett's written a school textbook, "Talking Pictures," designed for use in the 3,000 schools of the country that had movie courses last year. . . . He estimates that 6,000 schools are giving courses now. . . . McGill U. in Canada is first to learn about talkies from Keisling. . . .

Directors get their sleep spoiled by the funniest things. . . . A sign painter one night recently was given copy for a banner, "This harem is unfair to organized labor." He called up David Butler to check. "This was a gag for the 'Ali Baba' picture, but how was a painter to know, not having read the script?"

Actors Never Know
Painters are not the only workers who labor on films without knowing what and why. . . . Extras answer calls to certain directors' sets, or to certain stages, and even while they're working they often don't know the name of the picture. . . . And many of the actor who can't tell you what his next picture will be, although you can tell him. . . .

Mary Boland's new home in Beverly Hills will be ready by Thanksgiving. . . . They still make quite a few silent pictures in Takietown, Metro leading off with 30 a year. . . .

Page that fellow Shakespeare who found "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks, and good in everything" I want him to take a look at a Berkeley dance set.

Now doubtless there is good in these affairs, else Buzz Berkeley wouldn't sit around torturing his

As a matter of fact, the very codes of which these commandments were a part seemed to justify killing; and a man might be stoned to death with the approval of the law under certain circumstances.

Here again is the commandment to observe the Sabbath. Can one look at our modern American Sunday without realizing that it is a commandment observed chiefly in the breach?

For masses of people today there is no sacredness or obligation connected with the Sabbath. It is for many of them a day of work or pleasure, and not a day of rest or a day of remembrance of God in worship.

Whatever we say in theory, in practice we go very largely upon the idea that these ten commandments were ancient laws for the Jews that are not binding upon us today. We would not like to say just that in words, but in our actions, it is what we say.

These ten commandments, if we look into them very closely, are in the nature of basic principles that have to do with the life and welfare of mankind.

Jesus said to those who observed the Sabbath in a merely mechanical way that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. This principle would apply to all these commandments. There is a higher commandment of love to God and love, man to man, in the spirit of which alone these commands can be fulfilled.

Jesus made the great commandments of his religion positive and not negative. He did not stress the things that one should not do, but he put the great emphasis upon the things that everybody could do and ought to do.

We ought to consider the commandments in the light of this larger command of love. Nevertheless, when we examine them, we find that the commandments assert the principles that in some way must be at the heart and life of every people, if there is to be justice man with man, and a true life in society.

mind, before each new picture, to devise new thingumajigs.

If you judge his sets by what you see on the screen, you don't get what I mean. All you see is the girls, which is plenty. It's the same way when you walk on a set and the girls are there, popping with pulchritude and pep.

Berkeley's Like That
You have to walk on the set when it's deserted to appreciate this proposition. You have to stand goggle-eyed in front of a high, wide stairway and count the footballs sitting on it, one every 10 feet or so. Even if you know it's for "Varsity Show" and guess it's a cheering section, you sort of wonder what footballs are doing up there. In the old days they used to have one football and it was on the playing field.

It's like this on all the Berkeley sets, when you take them cold. Maybe that's it — you shouldn't take them cold. Just stand there and accept things. When you see a gargantuan crew of workers tearing out a stage floor to lay foundations for a monstrous turntable device, with gadgets and steel projectors like a Rube Goldberg invention, just take it. Rest content to know that soon the hideous framework will be covered with girls. When stairways rise and curve and turn reasonlessly, just assure yourself that man Berkeley's here again. In short, when you see things that make you think you're crazy, don't be alarmed. It's just Berkeley. That's how he makes his living.

But don't go around trying to find meanings in his madness.

Good Luck Charm
Grace Moore is trying to get Luis Alberni for a role in her next picture. Thinks he is a good luck charm. Her least successful film was the only one in which the Spanish actor did not appear.

Many fans still think Alberni is Italian. In fact, he waltzes through characters of many nationalities—and uses the same dialect in all to give offense to none.

Alberni's Hollywood debut is still a classic. Summoned from the stage to assist on Spanish versions, he was called to the producer's office to exhibit his credentials. He produced his degree from the University of Barcelona.

"Yes," but do you speak Spanish?" the movie genius asked.

Detectives Must Have More Than False Mustaches

Chicago—(AP)—Illinois detectives from now on must have more than a false mustache and a piercing look.

Applicants must submit to examinations to determine whether they have ability, experience and integrity. The tests will be supervised by a state board appointed by Governor Horner under provisions of a legislative act.

Members of the board are William H. Blaul, former deputy chief of the Chicago detective bureau; George J. Youstra, Chicago detective; and T. P. Sullivan, of Springfield, head of the state department of criminal investigation.

TALLEST STALK SAID TO EXCEED IOWA'S RECORD

Sangamon County Reports Corn Plant Over 17 Feet Tall

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12—(AP)—Officials of the state department of agriculture were checking a report today that a stalk of corn 17 feet six inches high had been discovered in Sangamon county.

They wanted it to enter in Governor Horner's friendly interstate tall corn argument with Governors Neil Kraschel of Iowa and Phillip LaFollette of Wisconsin.

A tall corn contest will be one of the features of the Illinois state fair, opening here Saturday for a nine day run. Prizes of \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$2 will be offered.

Meanwhile, Illinois corn had a serious contender in the lowly horseweed. An unidentified motorist carried an 18-foot weed into the city hall yesterday and propped it up in a corner with this note:

"Matching Governor Horner's and Mayor Kapp's tall corn stalks. Grown in the city of Springfield—height 18 feet."

Many Boy Exhibitors
R. M. Tomlin, Springfield, in charge of the vocational agricultural and 4-H boys judging contest at the state fair, announced that 120 teams, the largest entry list in the history of the contest, would seek judging championships this year.

Fair officials said a final check showed entries had increased in every livestock class over the 1936 total, except in the market barrow swine division. Beet cattle, milking goats, and light horses led the entries for numbers in any one class.

Fair officials attributed the fall in the barrow class to the high prices of pork.

Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri said he would be Governor Horner's guest on governor's day next Thursday. Governor Stark also will be an exhibitor at the livestock show, bringing three fine-bred horses for the show ring.

Equipment for a "slinger ring" which automatically bathes propeller blades with an anti-freeze solution when ice is encountered aloft has been approved by the bureau of Air Commerce.

The average air photograph takes in about 7½ square miles of territory. In one day an aerial crew can cover from 300 to 500 square miles of territory.

Asbestos uniforms are now packed in the firetrucks of the Croydon, England, airport for use by the firemen. Wearing these suits, the firemen can go right into the fire for rescue work.

Rhodes Scholarships have a value of 400 pounds. The Library of Congress was established in 1800.

114 W. First Street

Women's Knee-Hi Mesh Hose 39c pr.

R & S SHOE STORE

PRICED for QUICK Clearance

Entire Stock of Summer Footwear

Dixon, Ill.

Men's Dress or Work Sox 9c pair

COOL! Comfortable! SANDALS

White or Pink 66c

Leather Soles

Misses' - Children's WHITE STRAPS \$1.00 All Sizes

Crepe Sole Sport Oxfords White Only \$1.59 pr.

SMART SUMMER STYLES

PUMPS - STRAPS - TIES SPORT OXFORDS

WHITE KID BUCK or PATENT Also All Colored Sandals

\$1.33 Values to \$2.49

MEN'S - BOYS' OXFORDS WHITE - BLACK - BROWN - TU-TONE

\$1.27 pr. Values to \$1.69

COOL! CRISP! HOUSE SLIPPERS

49c All Sizes

WHITE POSTURE-BUILDERS ARCH SHOES 1.75 Several Styles

66c Children's BAREFOOT SANDALS

THOUSANDS FIND STANDARD RED CROWN GIVES THEM

MORE MILES PER GALLON

THAN ANY OTHER GASOLINE

Miss Luella Kerr, pictured here, is one of those thousands. Like so many others in the World's Greatest Road Test last summer, she discovered extra mileage in Standard Red Crown—and was nice enough to say so!

The statement below is an actual excerpt from the Record Book submitted by an owner-driver in "The World's Greatest Road Test of Gasoline Mileage" last summer.

"I found using the same grade gas and oil consistently helps maintain higher mileage—my average increased from around fourteen on 'just any gas' to over seventeen after changing to Standard Red Crown and Iso-Vis."

Luella Kerr
O'FARM, IOWA

WILL Standard Red Crown give you more miles per gallon than any other gasoline?

One gratifying fact that came out of the World's Greatest Road Test of Gasoline last summer was that Standard Red Crown in addition to its long-popular "pep," does

give fully as long mileage as any other gasoline, in all makes of cars and under all driving conditions. But thousands said "longer!"

Many drivers, in many types of cars, have found that Standard Red Crown definitely saves them mileage money. You might, too.

Read what others say about Red Crown in the book "How to SAVE AS YOU DRIVE" (free, while they last, at all Standard Oil Dealers). If you're anxious

THE STANDARD OIL DEALER NEARBY SELLS STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE

to save all you can on the road, you'll want a copy of this book, and you'll want to try Standard Red Crown yourself.

3rd and Galena

EDWARDS STANDARD SERVICE

LET OUR TRAINED ATTENDANTS RECOMMEND THE PROPER OIL FOR YOUR CAR

OIL PRODUCTS THAT SATISFY COUPLED WITH SMILING, SPEEDY SERVICE MAKES O'MALLEY'S THE LOGICAL PLACE TO STOP

O'MALLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE

Gas - Oil - Greasing - Atlas Tires

Open All Night

SPECIAL CIRCUS ANNOUNCEMENT!

DIVIDENDS

We pay you 2% on what you spend. Each \$10.00 in register receipts is worth 20c to you.

Evergreen Corn
Or Yellow Bantam
Young - Tender
12 1/2c doz.

PEACHES -- Sweet - Juicy
ILLINOIS
Bskt. 25c Peck 65c
Large, 2-in. bu. \$1.89
Medium Utility bu. 1.49

Tomatoes
Bu. Pk. Bskt.
98c 30c 20c

CANTALOUPE -- Guaranteed
Fine Flavor—Ripe
Medium Large Extra Large
3 for 25c 2 for 25c 17 1/2

FREE \$1000 EVERY DAY
FOR 30 DAYS
30 DAILY CONTESTS
with
OXYDOL 23c

P & G, 10 for 42c
Chipso . . 23c
Ivory Flakes, 24c

GRISCO
1 lb. . . . 23c
3 lbs. . . . 62c

NATURE'S "BEST" LAXATIVE CEREAL



Battle Creek Fig Bran is not just "another bran cereal"—it is the improved laxative breakfast food. Choice bran plus delicious figs . . . two of nature's finest laxatives, are combined in this tasteful cereal. A 15c package serves 8

BATTLE CREEK FIG BRAN

Honey 14 1/2c
Pure Vinegar . . . 29c
Jar Lids 23c
Sur-Jell 12 1/2c

HOME BAKING

Phone Your Order One Day in Advance

BUTTER
Country Roll
34 1/2c lb.

Beverages

Buy 12 for \$1.00
Get One FREE

KERR JARS
KERR LIDS
JELLY GLASSES
Jar Rubbers 3 for 13c

Crazy Water Crystals

\$1.00 size . . . 89c
60c size . . . 49c

FRUIT JUICES

TOMATO JUICE
3 small 25c
2 quarts 29c
No. 10 45c

Grapefruit 2
Prune for
Peach 25c
Pear
Apricot
Orange
Vegetable Juices

Minced Ham . . . 25c lb
Borden's Cheese . 29c lb
Galva Butter, 1/2c
Sweet Cream. 34c lb

Choice Steer Beef Roast . . 25c lb
Rolled Rib Roast . . . 20c lb.
Shoulder Veal Roast
Agars All Meat Frankfurters 25c lb

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 21 A. E. MARTH Free Delivery
SALE LASTS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Merchants Listed on This Page Have Made Special Arrangements With the

Lewis BROTHERS Circus

BIG 3-RING

Making it possible for every boy and girl under 14 years of age to attend this Big 3-Ring Circus at approximately half price. Such an arrangement never before made possible for children to attend the Lewis Bros. Circus in Dixon at less than the regular price of 25c.

ONE COURTESY TICKET WILL

Admit a Child to the Big Main Show For Only **15c**

Get yours now. Read each Advertisement on this page and ask for your ticket. They cost you nothing. Each boy and girl living in the Big Dixon Trade-Area is entitled to a ticket. Ask your parents or friends to save you the ticket on their purchase.

A FREE Courtesy Ticket with every purchase, good at Afternoon or Evening performance.

THESE TICKETS CAN ONLY BE HAD AT THE FOLLOWING DIXON STORES---

- 1--Dixon Grocery & Market
- 2--Boynton-Richards Co.
- 3--Ace Hardware Co.
- 4--Banta Ice Cream Co.



DIXON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18th

PRESENTING A MULTITUDE OF AMAZING NEW FEATURES.
HUNDREDS OF CIRCUS CHAMPIONS
TWO COMPLETE PERFORMANCES DAILY—2 & 8 P. M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7
ALL BRAND NEW ACTS
AN ARMY OF FUNNY CLOWNS
100 ACTS ELEPHANTS LIONS, PONIES DOGS, ACROBATS AND AMUSING CLOWNS.

Our Motto: A Show For Your Money

BOYS and GIRLS!
ACT QUICK!
Get Your Courtesy Tickets Now

All Your Sisters, Brothers, Cousins and Friends Can Go if Under 14 Years Old.

REMEMBER Only these merchants as shown on this page can furnish these Courtesy Tickets. They give one FREE with every purchase. Starting today. ASK FOR YOUR TICKET.

High Lights of Value

In Our Big

Silver Anniversary SALE

Wilson Bros. Dress Shirts..\$1.59, 3 for \$4.50
A Big Selection

Young Men's Slacks

Styles Right for School \$2.95

Skipper Knit Shirts

For Your Vacation 79c

MEN'S SWEATERS \$2.95 and \$3.95

Woolen Yarns Are Much Higher This Fall

50c Interwoven Hose . . . 3 pr. for \$1.25
None Better for Fit and Wear

SUITS IN FIVE GROUPS REAL VALUES

\$40 Suits . . \$32.25
\$35 Suits . . \$28.25
\$30 Suits . . \$24.25
\$25 Suits . . \$19.25
\$22.50 Suits . \$17.25

GET YOUR LEWIS BROS. CIRCUS COURTESY TICKETS HERE

BOYTON-RICHARDS CO.

VISIT OUR AIR-CONDITIONED STORE

Electric Fans Large Choice
\$1.19-\$13.95 Only **PERFECTION**

Come to the ACE STORE for Your Picnic Supplies

Icy-Hot JUGS
\$1.29

CAMP GRILLS 59c and up

Red-Hot ROASTERS
10c

CAMP STOVES 2 burner \$4.39

CAMP CHAIRS 35c to \$1.19

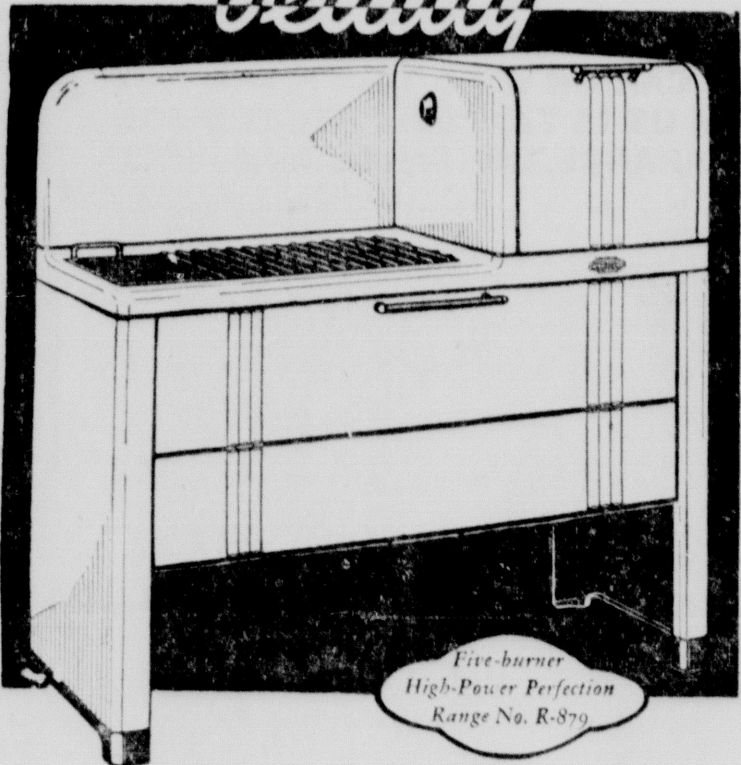
CAMP COTS \$3.49 and \$4.75

Blue Enamel CANNERS
22-Quart Size Cold Pack
\$1.49

National Pressure COOKERS
as low as
\$9.95

oil ranges have such

beauty



Only Perfection has High-Power burner speed, cleanliness and precise regulation

CANNING SUPPLIES—KERR-MASON JARS

Pints, doz. 79c Lids, reg. 29c
Quarts, doz. . . . 95c Lids, wide mouth . . 40c
Wide mouths, pint, doz. 98c Caps, regular 12c
Wide mouth, quarts, doz. . . . \$1.15 Caps, wide mouth . . 18c
Jar Rubbers 05c

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE — COME IN AND SEE OUR PERFECTION STOVES

ACE STORES

H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE

Phone 51

Dixon, Illinois

It's A Circus --

When You Eat

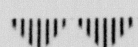
Banta's Ice Cream

You get "THREE RINGS" of refreshment in a Malted Milk or a Milk Shake for 10c. The "BIG TOP" is on each of our large double-dipped Cones, and all the energy and vitality of a cage full of lions is in every pint

of

BANTA'S ICE CREAM

213 Second St.



CHILDREN—See the Show for 15c With the Use of a Courtesy Ticket Free Here With Each Purchase

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Bruce Munro

Sublette — The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Oeschger have a baby daughter born July 18 at their home in Erie, Mich. The little miss has been named Donna Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pavlik of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Auchstetter.

Mrs. Will Easter, who has been very ill with the flu, is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stephenich and sons and Wilbur Dinges and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leffelman are enjoying their vacation visiting in Washington, D. C., New York City and other points of interest in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burkhardt attended the church dinner at Dimmick Sunday evening.

LeRoy Clink and Mrs. Fred Auchstetter are among those on the sick list this week.

Alice Koehler had her tonsils and adenoids removed Monday morning at the Angear hospital.

Marjorie McNinch of Dixon spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Elsie McNinch.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ulth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oester and Mrs. Charlotte Ulth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. in Polo Sunday.

Mrs. Eva and Mary Becker have had their homes nicely repainted recently.

Mrs. Clara Holcomb of Rockford is spending her vacation with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Billings and other relatives.

Elsie Auchstetter returned to her home Friday after spending the past three weeks at the Don Terry home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker and daughter Esther and Mrs. Mary Howard and daughter Grace of LaMoille called at the home of Anna and Will Erbes Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Antoine of Amboy have a baby boy born Aug. 4 at the Angear hospital.

Attorney E. A. Sullivan of Amboy was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Word has been received here that Herbert Barton is now auditor in the city of Chicago. Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barton.

Bert Lyons of Amboy was calling on old friends here Monday.

Elaine, Bethel and Vernon McNinch are spending their two weeks vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Elsie McNinch.

Vernon Bonnell has purchased a new truck and is working on the new hard road.

Mrs. Hattie Blass and Mrs. N. Inandahl of Mendota called at the home of Miss Anna and Will Erbes Friday evening.

Miss Charlotte Wells, Wayne Bonnell, Laura Musser, Howard Zentz, Viola Wells and William Fahley visited Starved Rock and Deer Park last Sunday.

More and more farmers in this vicinity are using combines on the farms lately.

Charles Newther of Peru visited at the H. A. Clink home one day last week.

Mrs. D. A. Davis who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sievers of Farmington, Minn., for the past week returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Don Terry of Chicago who spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bansa, returned to her home Sunday. Her sister, Miss Hilda returned with her for a visit.

Audrey Munro went to Chicago Sunday where she expects to visit at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Esther Rex Adrian.

Mrs. Bertha Bettendorf is spending a few days visiting in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leffelman and son of Buda were callers at the Munro home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Mendota and Mrs. Andrew Koehler and daughter Alice, and Virginia Conboy spent Sunday at the H. O. Holland home in Roselle, Ill.

E. A. Purdy of Amboy was a business caller here Tuesday.

Illinois May Get Some Rebate from New Deal Treasury

Washington, Aug. 12—(AP)—The house passed and sent to the senate Wednesday legislation to authorize an appropriation to rebate about \$30,000,000 of unemployment insurance taxes to states which were late in complying with the social security act.

The states affected: Arkansas, Georgia, Delaware, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada, Wyoming, Washington, North Dakota, Illinois, Florida and Montana as well as Alaska and Hawaii.

Because those states failed to enact unemployment insurance laws by December 31, 1936, employers covered by the Federal Social Security Act were compelled to pay in to the United States treasury 100 per cent of the unemployment insurance tax. Those in the states which met the deadline paid 90 per cent of the tax into their state treasuries and only 10 per cent to the federal government.

The bill passed would rebate 90 per cent of the tax.

All the Popes have been Italian since 1591.

IAA CHIEF IS MORE HOPEFUL FOR CROP LAW

Earl C. Smith Presents Views About Farm Legislation

The sudden awakening of many members of Congress to the need for action to sustain the price level of farm commodities puts a more hopeful aspect upon the chances of the early enactment of surplus control legislation, Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, declared in a statement today.

"Throughout several months, representatives of farmers have appeared before the committees on agriculture at Washington and given warning as to the dangers of serious price declines of basic farm commodities," Mr. Smith said. "We advised the committees that unless legislation was enacted to assure control of excessive surpluses, we would have a repetition of the old evils of former years."

"Reports from Washington indicate that many congressmen from agricultural states are at last realizing the seriousness of the neglect of Congress in handling this important question. And apparently, in desperation, commodity loans are being offered as the solution."

Loan Plan Fails

Farmers have long recognized that substantial commodity loans as a price sustaining influence cannot be permanently successful unless coupled with adequate authority for the control of surplus supplies in excess of current market requirements.

"Farm organizations have repeatedly attempted to secure an adequate surplus control measure enacted early in the session but met only a lukewarm reception before the Agricultural Committee of Congress. It is pleasing to know that apparently more members of Congress now realize the imperative need for protecting farm prices and farm buying power. The longer Congress puts off this needed legislation, the more acute the problem and the more difficult will be its solution."

"It is, therefore, hoped that Congress will see the necessity for enacting adequate surplus control legislation either before adjournment or at a special session in October. Only such a measure can prevent the otherwise disastrous effect of heavy crop surpluses."

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12—(AP)—A. L. Bowen, director of public welfare, said the accounting system in the state's old age pension office has been practically perfected to meet the demands of the Federal Social Security Board, which has suspended matching grants to Illinois.

Bowen said other phases of the pension office reorganization have almost been completed for inspection by the federal board, which is expected to grant funds in time for full but delayed payment of August pensions.

The public welfare department has sent all cases involving pending awards back to the counties for a check.

Bowen Hopes SCB Will be Placated

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12—(AP)—A. L. Bowen, director of public welfare, said the accounting system in the state's old age pension office has been practically perfected to meet the demands of the Federal Social Security Board, which has suspended matching grants to Illinois.

Bowen said other phases of the pension office reorganization have almost been completed for inspection by the federal board, which is expected to grant funds in time for full but delayed payment of August pensions.

The public welfare department has sent all cases involving pending awards back to the counties for a check.

LEE COUNTY'S SHARE OF JULY AUTO FUEL TAX

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12—(AP)—Illinois counties were allotted \$1,086,682 today as their share of the July motor fuel tax revenue. Of this amount, \$287,260 was held in reserve for interest and retirement of state bond issues.

Net allotments included:

Adams, \$9,202; Alexander, \$1,447; Bureau, \$6,568; Carroll, \$3,537; Champaign, \$12,047; Christian, \$5,227; Clark, \$1,705; Clay, \$1,844; Clinton, \$2,844; Coles, \$5,434; Cook, \$265,286; Crawford, \$3,950;

Cumberland, \$1,110; DeWitt, \$2,853; Douglas, \$2,828; Edgar, \$3,989; Effingham, \$2,842; Fayette, \$2,587; Franklin, \$4,477; Fulton, \$7,260; Hancock, \$4,791; Henderson, \$1,208; Henry, \$8,292; Iroquois, \$5,947;

Jackson, \$3,773; Jasper, \$1,519; Jefferson, \$3,278; Jo Daviess, \$3,283; Kane, \$2,256; Kanikakee, \$7,142; Knox, \$8,509; Lake, \$20,009; LaSalle, \$14,488; Lawrence, \$3,103; Lee, \$6,013; Logan, \$4,472; Madison, \$17,478; McDonough, \$4,794; McLean, \$11,763; Macon, \$12,808;

Marion, \$4,596; Morgan, \$4,850; Peoria, \$21,640; Perry, \$2,425; Platt, \$2,494; Richland, \$2,085; Rock Island, \$13,795; Schuyler, \$1,548; Shelby, \$3,559; Stark, \$1,651; St. Clair, \$18,151; Stephenson, \$7,261; Vermilion, \$12,964; Warren, \$3,919; Washington, \$2,362; Whiteside, \$8,326; Will, \$13,059; Williamson, \$3,034 and Winnebago, \$17,236.

DRASTIC PUNISHMENT

Springfield, O.—(AP)—Juvenile Court Judge Harry G. Gram made the punishment fit the crime when he sentenced four boys to stay away from movies for six months because they admitted "crashing" a motion picture show. The boys' parents were instructed to see the sentence was not violated.

Friday, 13th

Tomorrow Will Hold No Terrors for This Society

Chicago, Aug. 12—(AP)—Those militantly anti-superstitious members of the Anti-Superstition society undertook some new reforms today. They had to do with \$2 bills and the historic habit of hotels and Pullman car architects of avoiding No. 13 in labeling rooms and berths.

The 13 charter members of the society and 13 guests will meet Friday the 13th in room 1313 of a loop hotel to open their crusade with resolutions asking:

1. That the federal government put a stop to tearing the corners off \$2 bills, a practice that is supposed to take the jinx off that denomination of currency.

2. That hotels bravely number the 13th floor the 13th floor instead of calling it 12A or skipping from floor 12 to 14. Further, that ever floor have a room 13.

3. Ditto on berths in Pullman cars.

"Big business," said President Nathaniel Leverone of the society, "must quit knuckling under to such foibles."

The society started cleaning house at home by forcing the hotel where it will meet to label a room No. 1313. Previously there wasn't a room 13 in the place.

Leverone, secretary of the Chicago Crime Commission, said jinx-chasers who would attend tomorrow's dinner meeting included Col. Roscoe Turner, the aviator; Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten Conference; Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic Commission and former U. S. District Attorney Dwight Green.

4 MERCHANTS TO AID KIDDIES SEE BIG CIRCUS

Lewis Brothers' big three ring circus menagerie and trained animal show will exhibit here Wednesday, August 18.

Four Dixon merchants, Boynton-Richards, clothing; Ace hardware store; Banta Ice Cream company, and Dixon Grocery & Market, take great pleasure in announcing that they have made arrangements with the management of the show whereby the boys and girls of the big Dixon trade-area may see this circus at a greatly reduced rate and all parents should take advantage of this big circus deal.

Under the arrangement the merchants are authorized to use a definite amount of courtesy tickets because they are not entirely free, but the children presenting them are granted concessions which they cannot secure otherwise. Courtesy tickets will be given out by the merchants only.

With every purchase of merchandise at either one or all of these four merchants you will receive a courtesy ticket free of any cost, and everybody is entitled to them and may give such courtesy tickets to whoever they please.

Boys and girls, if you go to the ticket wagon without a courtesy ticket you will have to pay 25c admission, but if you will exchange the courtesy ticket at the ticket wagon you will get a ticket for 15 cents, that will admit boys and girls 14 years or younger to the big main show and a comfortable seat.

PRISONERS 'LIVE AT HOME'

Raleigh, N. C.—(AP)—Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, of North Carolina state college, says inmates of North Carolina's prison farms, too, are "living at home." As a result of a program to grow more vegetables on the farms and can the surplus, according to Dr. McKimmon, prisoners are more appetizing and healthful.

MEXICO WELCOMES AUTOISTS AS VISITORS

San Francisco—(AP)—Mexico has slashed the red tape surrounding entry of American motor tourists, according to a survey of travel conditions in the southern republic made by the California state automobile association. Incoming travelers now get preferential treatment at customs and immigration offices.

Mexico has made special arrangements to care for American visitors at Laredo, Tex., the northern terminus of the highway to Mexico City.

To mark the place where a plane has fallen in the ocean, tiny reed cylinders are dropped overboard. They release a supply of luminous dye, which is visible for more than a mile from the deck of a submarine and 10 miles from a plane.

FISH FRY

at Mac's Tavern ELDENA

FRIDAY NIGHT AUG. 13

Everybody Invited

Four Keys Turn 'Aquaquadruplets'



Turning bathing beauties for the initial time in their 22 years, the famous Keys quadruplets are pictured above in the first photograph ever made of them in bathing suits. Not only that, but they can swim. Roberta, at right, holds a life saving emblem. The others are, left to right: Leota, Mary, and Mona. The picture was taken in Altus, Okla., near their home at Hollis.

Reorganization of Government Likely to be Delayed Some

Washington, Aug. 12—(AP)—Postponement of action on the administration's government reorganization program until next session appeared likely after a White House conference.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), chairman of the reorganization committee, said after a talk with President Roosevelt that while his committee probably would report to the senate an omnibus bill next week, he would make no effort to call it up unless congress "got in a tie-up" and the session was prolonged.

He said the president appreciated the possibility of an early adjournment and took no exception to Byrnes' position.

Representative Cochran (D-Mo), chairman of a similar house committee, also attended the conference.

Three Accidental Deaths in Danville

Danville, Ill.—(AP)—Three deaths occurred in the Danville area from accidental causes, Earl Hendrickson, 28, of Metropolis, succumbed to injuries suffered when a truck in which he was riding plunged off a highway near here. Dwight Richard Bush, 8, of Georgetown, drowned in a coal pit while swimming with four companions. Charles Side, 61, of Hoopeson, a WPA worker, died of injuries suffered when a truck backed into him while he was working on a farm.

Quintuplets Have Colds: Brothers, Sisters, in Light

Callander, Ont., Aug. 12—(Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets' older brothers and sisters stepped out of the background and into the spotlight—at least for a time.

Because the quintuplets, suffering mild colds, were kept in seclusion, tourists who came to see them crossed the road and watched Daniel, Rose, Ernest, Therese and Pauline play about their father's souvenir stand.

Dr. Allan Roy Daeof, quintuplet physician, said the girls are "showing progress toward recovery," and added that at least four of them will be on view to tourists by Friday.

He said the president appreciated the possibility of an early adjournment and took no exception to Byrnes' position.

BIG \$1.00 BOTTLE OF MEDICINE ONLY 49c

No Pills Are Needed with this wonderful sweet tasting, quick and easy laxative. OLD MOHAWK TONIC is a body builder; it is readily absorbed into the system where it begins work by aiding the Stomach, Liver and Intestines to perform their duties thoroughly. Within 12 hours it will drive poisons from your system. Try it for Indigestion, Bilioussness, Constipation, Simple Rheumatism, or Stomach Disorder. Mail, 15c per bottle EXTRA.

Sterling's Pharmacy

FOR SALE

3-room house, has electricity and well. Good location... \$650

6-room house, edge of town, electricity, furnace. Well... \$2500

9-room modern house, located at 805 Peoria avenue, known as the Annette Courtwright property. Lot 150x150. This is a choice location for home or investment.

HESS AGENCY

REAL ESTATE - LOANS - INSURANCE

Phone 870 108 East Third Street

CHICAGO'S Newest Hotel

Offers

• Free Radio Loud Speaker

• Circulating Ice Water

• Tub Bath or Shower in Every Room

GARAGE - - With direct entrance to Hotel

RATES from \$2.00 SINGLE \$3.00 DOUBLE

400 Rooms — Fireproof

HARRISON HOTEL

HARRISON STREET (Just Off Michigan Blvd.)

ANDREW C. WEISBURG, Pres.

EDWARD W. JACKS, Mgr.

Illustrated booklet sent upon request

OIL MEN BACK TESTS TO SAVE ON MOTOR FUEL

Group Plans a Series of Experiments on Oklahoma Roads

Tulsa — Research to determine which modern motor car fuel systems deliver the greatest power, mileage and efficiency from blended and natural gasoline has been undertaken by the National Gasoline Association and the Western Petroleum Refiners association.

Technicians will rate the fuel systems of various automobiles according to their tendency to cause "vapor lock"—formation of gasoline vapor in carburetors which impedes steady flow of fuel to the motor cylinders.

Tendency of certain systems to waste fuel as well as the ability of others to make use of all the potential power available in gasoline will be studied.

Research is Co-operative

The co-operative research program is being conducted in conjunction with the American Petroleum Institute while several other groups as well as individual companies are carrying on similar programs throughout the country.

Scientists participating in the program pointed out that "vapor lock" was a constant source of irritation to motorists a few years ago. The condition appeared to be aggravated by hot weather. In recent years both motor manufacturers and refiners have sought methods of reducing the gas formation. Today it occurs far less frequently, but still must be reckoned with in fuel system designing.

Reduction of vapor locking has resulted in other troublesome fuel system "bugs," gasoline waste and waste of power potentially obtainable from gasoline.

Gasoline Waste Shown

A specific example of power waste was cited by the refiners association which reported that placing of air vents in carburetors—as practiced by several fuel system designers—allowed the light fractions of gasoline to escape. If

properly used the wasted gasoline would give greater power, quicker pick-up and better mileage, the association said.

Systems will be studied through a series of road tests using stock models of better known makes of automobiles. Standard American Petroleum Institute fuel will be used in each test. Temperatures at key points in the fuel systems will be recorded and studied. Particular attention will be paid to the ability of motors to operate on gasolines of high pressure. Tendency of fuel systems to discard the lighter fractions of the gasoline will be recorded to determine fuel waste by particular types of systems.

Rhea Couch, carburetion technician, will direct the research with the aid of five chemical engineers as assistants. Tests will be conducted on U. S. highway 60 between Pawhuska and Little Chief, Okla.

HEAD OF IRAQ'S MILITARY, AIDE ASSASSIN'S PREY

Jerusalem, Aug. 12—(AP)—Reports from Baghdad said today that Major General Bekr Sidki Pasha, Iraq minister of defense, and Col. Mohamed Ali Jawad, chief of Iraq's air force, had been assassinated.

The reports said a soldier shot the two men at the Mosul airport at sunset yesterday. Mosul is 220 miles northwest of Baghdad.

(The kingdom of Iraq—Mesopotamia—formerly was a part of Turkey but now is an independent state. It borders Syria on the southeast and embraces an area of 116,600 square miles. King Ghazi is its ruler.)

An official announcement, issued later at Baghdad, said the soldier fired many bullets into the minister and that Colonel Jawad was killed when he tried to save his chieftain's life.

The assassin was seized and the authorities were trying to find out why he did it.

General Eldki was on his way to Turkey to see that country's war games. It was he who led a coup d'etat which led to overthrow of the cabinet in October of 1936.

He had ended four tribal revolts within the country and had been regarded as an "expert" in suppressing uprisings.

The bodies of the two victims were flown to Baghdad, where a grieving procession wound from the defense ministry to the cemetery. Streets were lined with troops and planes flew overhead in funeral escort.

MARE DISAPPROVES NEW POSTOFFICE

Capitol, Calif.—(AP)—When the government built a new postoffice, it reckoned without Fanny, a 22-year-old mare, which for 17 years has hauled mail from the railroad station.

Jack Nichol, her driver, has been unable to teach the aged horse to go to the new postoffice a block away. Daily she stops in front of the old building and Nicol has to dismount and lead her on by the halter.

Pan American Airlines maintains a schedule of 4½ hours from Bermuda to New York.

Don't forget the Lowell park picnic on Friday, meeting at the North Central and E. C. Smith schools at 9:30. In the event of rain, the meetings will be held as usual.

More frequent attention is given to spark plugs than to any other airplane engine part.

LOOK! OUR NEW "TRIPLE-CHECK" DODGE PLAN TAKES GUESSWORK OUT OF USED CAR AND USED TRUCK BUYING!

Look for this Dodge Dealer's Dependability Seal

IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE THAT THE USED CAR OR USED TRUCK YOU BUY FROM US IS TRIPLE-CHECKED FOR APPEARANCE, CONDITION AND PRICE

We have taken the gamble out of used car and used truck buying for you!

Now you get facts—Dependable Facts—about the used car or used truck you want to buy. Just one glance at the tag on any used car or used truck in our stock which bears the Dodge Dealer's Dependability Seal shows you the exact condition of that car or truck. It shows you that it has been triple-checked for Appearance—Condition—and Price! This tag is your guarantee of honest, dependable value!

Because more people are buying Dodge cars than any other make, with the exception of the three lowest-priced cars, we have an amazing variety of trade-ins! No matter what kind of a car or truck you have in mind—you are sure to find what you want. Come in today! See the bargain specials listed below. You can buy on liberal terms, with plenty of time to pay!

QUICK! COME IN AND SEE THESE BARGAINS!

MANY MORE JUST LIKE THESE!

1936 Chevrolet Sedan

1935 Ford Coupe

1935 Pontiac Coach

1936 Dodge 1½ Ton Truck, long WB, with Box and Cattle Rack

1936 Dodge Panel Truck

BUY NOW ON NEW CARS

Dodge and Plymouth are the only new cars of many makes that have NOT recently advanced their price. Buy now!

NEWMAN BROS. RIVERVIEW GARAGE

Dodge and Plymouth Cars -- Dodge Trucks

River St. at Ottawa DIXON Phone 1000

Ex-President's Widow

HORIZONTAL

1.5 Widow of former Pres. Benjamin Harrison.
12 To liberate.
14 To eradicate.
16 Snake fish.
17 Marvel.
19 Cow's cry.
20 Point.
21 Wager.
22 Sea eagle.
24 Negative.
25 Three.
27 To drink slowly.
29 She was the — of the Mr. Harrison's first wife.
31 Mouth.
33 Carbonated drink.
34 Organ of hearing.
36 Electrical unit.
37 She first was — hostess in the White House.
41 Northeast.
42 Ermines.

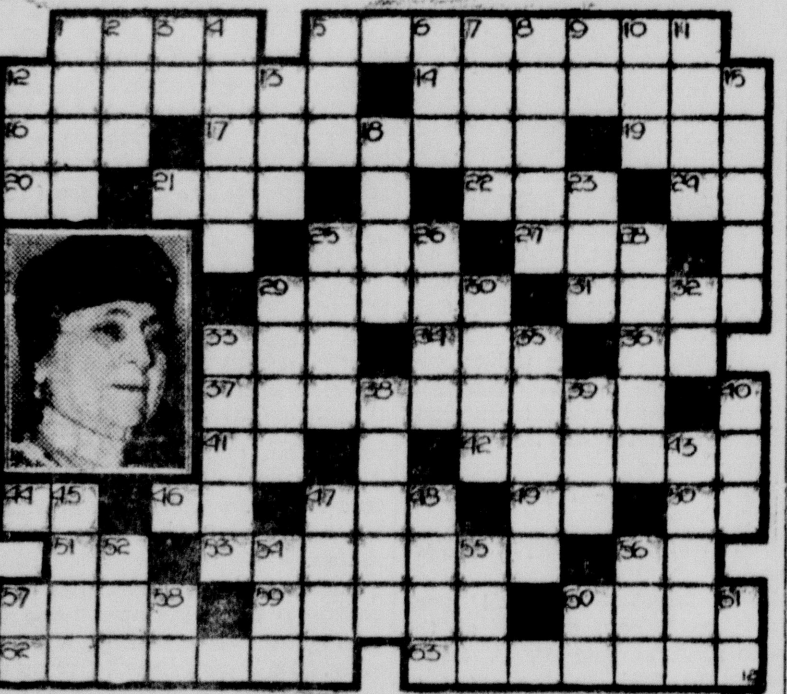
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WOLFGANG MOZART
LEA CEASE ADAP
IT POSTAL SITI
TO HART TEAS NC
HOLAT WOLFGANG
ODORS WOLFGANG
URGE MOZART
SELLI MOZART
APSIIS POISSE
NO PI PIT SHUN RE
DIE SENATOR PER
LOP RIVET SAC
AUSTRIA POVERTY

VERTICAL

1 To perch.
15 Implements.
18 Land measure.
23 Nothing.
25 Points.
26 Frozen desserts.
28 Mourning virgin.
29 Snout.
30 Devours.
32 Postscript.
33 Overpowering fright.
35 Assessment amount.
36 Cast metal mass.
39 To bow.
40 To employ.
43 Bonal.
45 Tissue.
47 Day.
48 Single things.
52 Ozone.
54 Native motel.
55 Tree.
56 Made child.
58 Mystic.
59 Noble.
60 Neither.
61 Within.
64 Paid publicity.

44 Preposition.
46 Sloth.
47 Since.
49 Paid publicity.
50 Musical note.
51 Babylonian deity.
53 Cricket for the head.
56 Musical note.
57 Hodgepodge.
58 Coremones.
60 Particle.
62 She — Mr. Harrison after he left office.
63 She has — 12 Corded cloth.
64 Paid publicity.



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



Crash Landing

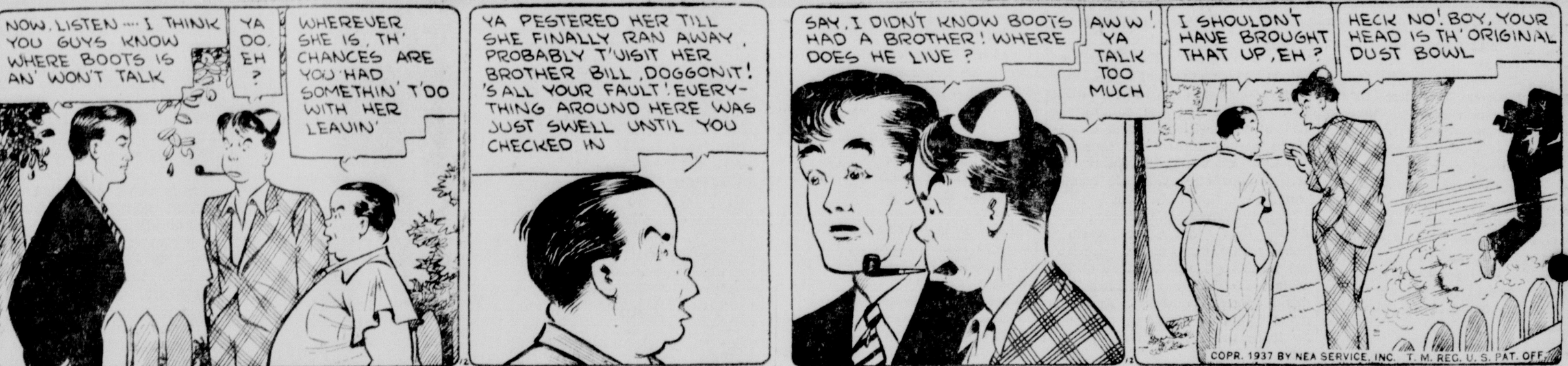
By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Slipped

By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra Inspires Determination

By THOMPSON AND COLL



SIDE GLANCES

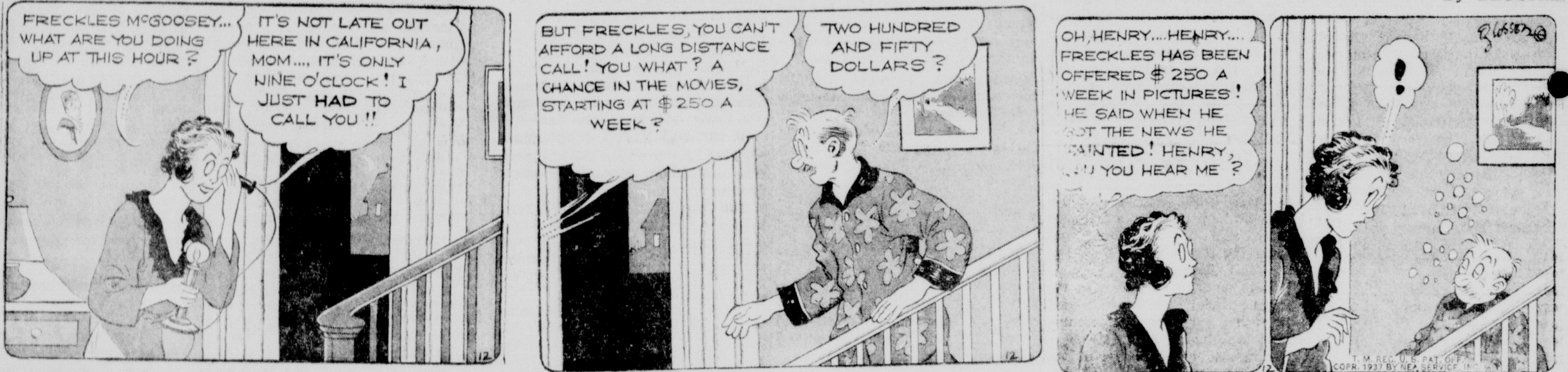
By George Clark



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freck Has Nothing on Pop

By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Friend or Foe?

By CRANE



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—A PLEASANT FIRST floor sleeping room. Nice and cool. Especially suitable for a gentleman. 421 E. First Street. Tel. R443. 1707f

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC DEEP well pumps and electric pump jacks, windmills, Stover engines, food and steel tanks, lightning rods. Repair service on pumps and windmills. E. H. Scholl. Phone No. Y-1121, 1301 Long Ave. 173126

FOR SALE—LOT 50 x 150 ON OLD college campus, 1050 West Park street. Priced reasonably. Phone X1302. 18816

FOR SALE—1 LARGE HEATING stove, \$10.00; 1 small heating stove, \$3.00; 1 two-wheel trailer, \$10.00; 4 chick feeders and 1 waterer, \$3.50; 1 tourist sign, \$3.00. See articles at Hooker's Second Hand Store, First Street. Send mail and money to Guy M. Harmon, 107 N. Glenwood, Peoria, Illinois. 18911*

FOR SALE — NATIONAL CASH register at Covert's Cigar Store. Keyboard 5c to \$2.00. Priced reasonable. 18913*

FOR SALE—REASONABLE Sandwich Shop, fully equipped, at 103 South Division Street, Peoria, Illinois. 18913*

FOR SALE — 1937 PLYMOUTH Tudor Touring Sedan, driven 3600 miles. Inquire Fruit's Garage, Franklin Grove, Phone 111. 18913*

FOR SALE—200 ACRES, 5 MILES south of Dixon on Route 89. Level, black ground. No ditches. Privately owned. One of the best grain and livestock farms in Lee county. Write, phone, or call Everett Johnson, Ohio, Illinois, for appointment. 18916*

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1932 Plymouth Coupe
1932 Pontiac Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Coupe
1930 Ford Coach
1929 Ford Coupe
LOW PRICE SPECIALS
Essex Sedan—Good running condition \$20.00
Pontiac Coupe—Good tires, good running condition \$25.00
TRUCKS
1936 1 1/2-Ton Chevrolet
1936 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1935 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel
1929 Dodge 1-Ton truck with cab and body.
J. L. GLASSBURN
Phone 500. 18913

WANTED

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111. 1281f

WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVE-stock and general hauling. We will give you the best of service. Formerly operated by Waldron Gilbert. Call Lawrence Canfield. Phone 1019 or 2600. 189126

WANTED—JANITOR WORK Oper-ating heating plants. Phone Y1222. 18616*

WANTED TO RENT — 160-ACRE farm with good improvements. Have good dairy herd and farm equipment. First class references. Address G. L. by letter, care Telegraph. 18713*

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework and care of one child. References ex-changed. Address letter to Box 400, care of this office. 18713

WANTED—ROOM IN PRIVATE home for light storage. Box 70, care of Telegraph. 18813*

WANTED—TO RENT 200-ACRE farm. Have a full line of farm machinery and dairy cattle. Can furnish references. Address letter "Farm", care of this office. 18913*

WANTED—ANTIQUARIAN MAG-azines. State numbers and price. Address M. A. B., 240 Maplewood Road, Riverside, Illinois. 18916

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Inquire at 415 Dixon Avenue. Phone M1135. 1881f

FOR RENT—2 MODERN, NEWLY decorated. 5-room-and-bath apartments. Garage. Fine loca-tion. 208 E. Everett St. Will show evenings from 6 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Garent Stephan. 18713*

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM in modern home, close-in. 116 Monroe avenue. 18713*

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM in modern home. Close-in. Gen-tlemen preferred. Phone R743. 1881f

MISCELLANEOUS

\$10.00 REWARD FOR RETURN of rings found in ladies' rest room at Chamber of Commerce bus depot August 1st. Return to newspaper or bus depot office. 18713*

HEATING

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET those heating plants ready for winter. Special prices for the month of August. We are authorized dealers for the follow-ing lines: National Self Clean-ing Furnaces; Rudy Furnace & Blowers; A. F. C. O. Steel Fur-naces; R. & B. Furnaces; Ideal Furnace & Blowers; Agricola Furnaces; Anchor Stokers; Wayne Oil Burners, and Meyers Pumps.

Our fittings are made by mem-bers of local 146 A. F. of L. Call or visit heating headquarters. Wells Jones, 352 W. Everett St., Dixon. Phone X1456. 175126

LOST

LOST—COMPACT, FLAT SHAPE, black, with 14 karat gold cen-ter. Finder please notify Phone 120. 206 West First Street, or Phone 466. 18911

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of as-bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61124

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and To-morrow Listed

TONIGHT

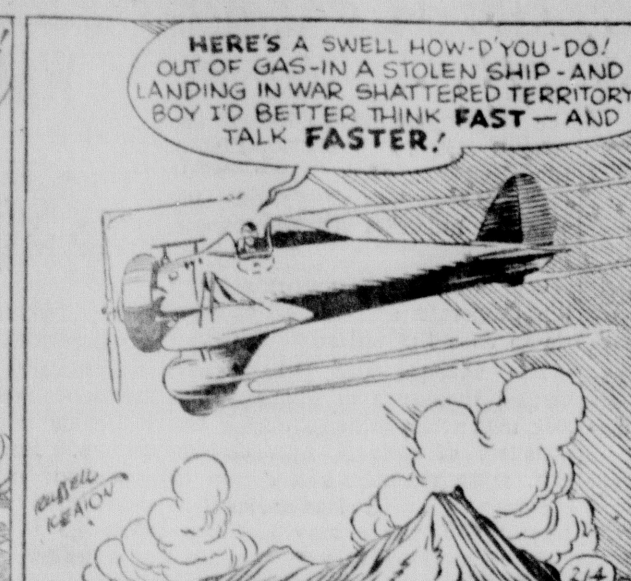
6:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
Columbia Concert—WBBM
Today's Ball Game—WIND
Guy Lombardo—WGN
7:00 Showboat—WMAQ
Major Bowes Amateur Hour —WBBM
7:00 Town Meeting—WENR
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Floyd Gibbons—WBBM
8:30 March of Time—WBBM
Weber's Revue—WGN
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Thursday
7:55 A. M.—Jack v. d. Woude, vi-olinist; PHI
8:15 A. M.—H. M. Royal Marines band; GSG GJ
9 A. M.—Here Lived David Liv-ingstone; GSG GJ
9:30 A. M.—Rydal Sheep-Dog Trials; GSG GJ
11:20 A. M.—Scotts Military Ex-Guardsmen's band; GSG GJ
12:45 P. M.—Play, "S. O. S."; GSG GJ
3 P. M.—String quartet; GSG GJ
4:15 P. M.—Cabaret for two; DJB DJD
5:20 P. M.—An Island off the Beaten Track; GSG GJ
5:30 P. M.—Richard Valery and Orch.; GSG GJ
6:05 P. M.—Light music; OLR4A
6:30 P. M.—American composers program; W3XAL (17.78)
7:30 P. M.—Equatorial music; YV5RC
8 P. M.—BBC Empire Orch. GSG GJ
9 P. M.—Musical picture; GSG GJ
9:45 P. M.—Jazz Girls; YV5RC

SKYROADS

HAVING WON HIS FIRST DOG FIGHT OVER THE FRONT SPEED MCLOUD DECIDED THAT THE MORE DISTANCE HE PUT BETWEEN HIMSELF AND THIS WAR-TORN LAND THE BETTER IT WOULD BE.



11:30 P. M.—BBC Men's Chorus; GSO GSD GSB

NELSON NEWS

By HENRY DUFFY

NELSON—The president and trustees of the village met in special session on Monday evening at the town hall to consider the bids and award the contract for street im-provement to be made in the east end of village. The improvement consists of approximately 700 feet of curb and gutter with catch bas-ins. D. L. Heagy of Dixon was the successful bidder.

Miss Virginia Farnsworth of Washington, D. C., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Gale. Miss Farnsworth is in the soil conservation de-partment and is enjoying a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blaisdell and son of Des Moines, Ia. visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blaisdell over Sunday leaving for their home Tuesday morning.

Callers at the W. H. Scamp home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nelter and family of Pekin, Ill. and W. F. Scamp and family of South Pekin. They also motored to Lowell park at Dixon and the White Pines State park.

William Thornton, switchman in the Nelson yards has been called back to Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and family drove to Rockford Wednes-day and attended the newspaper carriers jubilee.

Clemens May has returned to the B. H. Vieth home for the remain-der of the summer.

Joe Brown of Hollywood is a visitor at the Vieth home here.

Miss Gertrude Genz is expected home tomorrow for a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horrigan of Springfield, Ill. spent the week end at the J. B. Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald accompanied Raymond Seneff, Evelyn Gaffey and Mrs. John Gaffey of Morrison and Mrs. C. F. McDonald of Sterling, drove to Starved Rock state park and enjoyed a picnic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Welker and son Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Algrim and Jack Onken at-tended the V. F. W. meeting at Pre-pont Sunday and report having a very en-joyable picnic.

Leroy Janssen and George Jan-sen attended the motorcycle hill climbing at Indian Forge and visited friends in Rockford Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Stoll of Rock Falls spent Sunday at the Wm. Janssen home.

Frank Janssen is reported as slightly improved, a fact his many Nelson friends will be pleased to learn.

Harry Blaisdell is now assistant engineer on the "City of Denver", streamliner, between Chicago and Clinton, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shoemaker and family spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Tucker of Dixon.

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

NELSON—Miss Wilma Anderson returned to her home near Mil-lidgeville Sunday after spending a week at the G. Bartholomew home.

Miss Marjorie Jones of Sterling was a week end guest of Miss Dor-othy Stitzel.

Mrs. Kate Davis of Grand Detour is visiting at the George Onken and B. H. Veth homes.

Miss Vera Janssen is improved somewhat from an attack of asthma. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anspach of Sterling were guests Sunday at the Gus Bartholomew and Charles Bohlen homes.

Miss Josephine Bevilacqua and brother Tony motored to Hoopole Tuesday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and son Richard were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pippert of Rock Falls.

W. C. McNabb was a business vis-itor in Dixon Tuesday morning.

Louis Bevilacqua, Jr. has been selected as regular second baseman on the first team of the Dixon Jun-ior Legion and accompanied the team to Shabbona Tuesday after-noon, where he substituted in the catching position.

Jack Ferger was the outstanding member of the local tank crew and was awarded second and a third place in the diving events in the class A division. He also secured third place in the class A flut-ter-board contest. Ben Gilbert took second place in class B in the flut-ter-board event. The Troop 89 team entered in the class B race, composed of G. Good, B. Gilbert, L. Gilbert and P. Denton took third place. Palmer Denton, only Dixon entry in the breast stroke competi-tion, was awarded second place in the lightweight division.

After the swimming meet, the Scouts enjoyed refreshments and were taken on a tour through Camp Grant.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER I

KATHLEEN O'SHAN, head tossed back to face a sudden summer breeze, ran up the flight of rough stone steps to her studio, and butted smack into the janitor, who was sweeping.

"Oh Pat, I'm sorry!" she ex-claimed. "Did—did I hurt you?"

"Ye didn't damage a thing, Miss Kathy, but me smoke." A smile wreathed the little man's ruddy, dried-apple face. He retrieved his stubby pipe from the grass be-side the walk. "A washin' won't be hurtin' it now, I'm thinkin'.

Got a lot o' rhymes to write to-day? Ye seem in a great hurry." His shrewd squinting eyes noted her strained frown.

"Yes, I've got to write a lot, whether I have them or not. That rat's almost due again you know, but it's awfully hard to think about love this kind of weather."

She pulled off her beret and let the wind whip her black curls as though it might bring her an idea.

"Sure now, Miss Kathy, it's the good saints themselves will be havin' ye under their care. Don't ye be worryin' yer pretty head none."

He grasped the broom and attacked the steps as though he were disposing of all earthly cares.

But after the door closed be-hind the girl, he stood in deep thought for a moment, his thick finger tamping down the tobacco in his pipe. Then he shook his head worriedly and glanced at Kathleen's window where he could see her already bending over her desk.

"It's too young she is to be fightin' against the world all alone. Them little rhymes she writes don't pay any more than enough to keep body and soul together. I wish—"

His thoughts were interrupted by a high-pitched voice above his head, as a young woman, with an amazing shock of fuzzy plu-minium blond hair, leaned from a window.

"Patrick, I want you to come up and move my couch. I just can't abide it where it is! My nerves are all a-jangle looking at that north wall. Hurry!"

"Sure, and I'll be teasin' me shirt now, Miss, to get there," an-swered the janitor soberly. Then as the window banged shut, he shrugged and leisurely went back to this sweeping.

When the upstairs window was jerked open again, Pat finally dropped his broom and stumped up the steps. He knocked on the door of the studio directly above Kathleen's.

"You certainly took your time, Patrick," the Duchess addressed him in a scathing tone as she let him in. She pointed a long am-ber cigaret holder at him accus-ingly. She was dressed in black

satin pajamas topped by a gold embroidered Mandarin coat. This made her unnaturally light hair and hard young face look espe-cially artificial.

Pat gave her a quizzical grin. "Sure, Miss, it's myself now who's seen the time when I'd bounce right up if the girls called, but I ain't as spry as I used ter be. Where ye think ye'd be wantin' that couch?"

"Sure, and I'll be teasin' me shirt now, Miss, to get there," an-swered the janitor soberly. Then as the window banged shut, he shrugged and leisurely went back to this sweeping.

When the upstairs window was jerked open again, Pat finally dropped his broom and stumped up the steps. He knocked on the door of the studio directly above Kathleen's.

"You certainly took your time, Patrick," the Duchess addressed him in a scathing tone as she let him in. She pointed a long am-ber cigaret holder at him accus-ingly. She was dressed in black

satin pajamas topped by a gold embroidered Mandarin coat. This made her unnaturally light hair and hard young face look espe-cially artificial.

Pat gave her a quizzical grin. "Sure, Miss, it's myself now who's seen the time when I'd bounce right up if the girls called, but I ain't as spry as I used ter be. Where ye think ye'd be wantin' that couch?"

"Sure, and I'll be teasin' me shirt now, Miss, to get there," an-swered the janitor soberly. Then as the window banged shut, he shrugged and leisurely went back to this sweeping.

When the upstairs window was jerked open again, Pat finally dropped his broom and stumped up the steps. He knocked on the door of the studio directly above Kathleen's.

"You certainly took your time, Patrick," the Duchess addressed him in a scathing tone as she let him in. She pointed a long am-ber cigaret holder at him accus-ingly. She was dressed in black

satin pajamas topped by a gold embroidered Mandarin coat. This made her unnaturally light hair and hard young face look espe-cially artificial.

Pat gave her a quizzical grin. "Sure, Miss, it's myself now who's seen the time when I'd bounce right up if the girls called, but I ain't as spry as I used ter be. Where ye think ye'd be wantin' that couch?"

"Sure, and I'll be teasin' me shirt now, Miss, to get there," an-swered the janitor soberly. Then as the window banged shut, he shrugged and leisurely went back to this sweeping.

When the upstairs window was jerked open again, Pat finally dropped his broom and stumped up the steps. He knocked on the door of the studio directly above Kathleen's.

"You certainly took your time, Patrick," the Duchess addressed him in a scathing tone as she let him in. She pointed a long am-ber cigaret holder at him accus-ingly. She was dressed in black

satin pajamas topped by a gold embroidered Mandarin coat. This made her unnaturally light hair and hard young face look espe-cially artificial.

Pat gave her a quizzical grin. "Sure, Miss, it's myself now who's seen the time when I'd bounce right up if the girls called, but I ain't as spry as I used ter be. Where ye think ye'd be wantin' that couch?"



She pulled off her beret and let the wind whip her black curls. Her blue eyes with their long curling lashes gave her an appealing look.

now, Miss Kathy, around her. She ain't for the likes o' ye."

"Oh I'm much too busy during the day to have time to get very well acquainted with the people who have studios in the house, Pat," Kathleen told him. "Be-sides, they all go home at night, so I never have a chance to be very friendly with them. Some-times I think it would be nice to have someone to talk to. It wouldn't be so lonesome and, well—it's kind of scary staying alone in the building. It's so old it creaks. Often I imagine I can hear footsteps upstairs, when I know it's empty."

But after that conversation, Pat had moved a cot into the base-ment storage room for himself, instead of staying at his brother's rooming house, where all his old cronies were wont to gather.

"The owner thinks 'tain't safe to be leavin' the place so unoccupied at night," he explained to Kath-leen. "So if ye hear any trompin' around from now on, it's me." He

THE Duchess went in for sur-realist painting on an extensive scale. Fantastic canvases lined the walls and leaned at all angles against odd pieces of furniture.

"It's a big pain in me neck," is the way Pat had described the studio to Kathleen once, "And the same goes for that gurl and her rummy friends. Watch yer step

did not add that he had never spoken to the owner of the build-ing in all the time he had worked there, but dealt entirely with his agent, who rarely bothered his head about anything. If he could only find some nice young fellow for her to date, he would have felt better satisfied yet, but so far, none of the tenants of the building had come up to his standard.

KATHLEEN, herself, was en-tirely unconscious of the anx-iety she was causing her Irish friend. He was very careful to be always quite casual and uncon-cerned when he was talking with her. She would have been sur-prised to know why he so anx-iously scrutinized every new ten-ant who moved in.

Then the very small studio across from the Duchess's big one was taken. Kathleen realized this first when she saw a black and white terrier go pelting past her up the stairs, and heard him scratch at a door which was promptly opened for him. Soon a typewriter, a steel filing cabinet and a big table were carried in. These seemed to belong to a tall, young man, with fair hair and nice upturned smile, who ad-dressed the dog as Schmatz.

Kathleen became quite absorbed watching the moving from her window, wondering who he could be and what kind of work he did. "I'll ask Pat the first time I see him," she promised herself and turned back to her desk.

Pat himself lost no time look-ing over the tenant. "About that dog now," he began. "I don't know what the agent will say. He—"

"Why bother to tell him? What he doesn't know won't worry him," the young man answered with a grin. "I'll promise good behavior—no barks on the part of Schmatz. The little rascal's lot of company for me. I don't know anybody here. I've just come to the city you know. You wouldn't make me get rid of him would you?"

Pat decided he liked his friend-ly manner. "Well we'll be tryin' the pup out," he promised, lean-ing over to rub the dog's ears. "What'd ye say yer name was now, Mr.—Mr.—"

"McTavish, Bob McTavish. I write detective yarns for a living." "Oh ye do." Pat carefully filled his pipe while he reflected how well the stranger's fair hair would go with Kathleen's black curls. What a foine lookin' couple they'd be makin' now. He lighted the pipe and remarked, "I suppose ye wouldn't be mindin' meetin' some ither writers thin'?"

"Well I don't know," Bob told him doubtfully. "Why?" "Jist wonderin'." One of Pat's eyes closed to shut out the cloud of smoke that wreathed upward from his pipe.

(To Be Continued)

Local Boy Scouts Tank Crew Enjoyed Rockford Meet

A high wind and downpour of rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the tank crew from Boy Scout troop No. 85 of this city yesterday, and seven of the members went to Rockford yesterday afternoon to partici-pate in the annual Black Hawk area council swimming events. Despite stiff competition, the Dixon aquatic crew made a very good showing and came home the proud possessors of several ribbons. They were the only troop to be registered in Lee county and a few weeks ago won the meet at Rochelle.

Jack Ferger was the outstanding member of the local tank crew and was awarded second and a third place in the diving events in the class A division. He also secured third place in the class A flut-ter-board contest. Ben Gilbert took second place in class B in the flut-ter-board event. The Troop 89 team entered in the class B race, composed of G. Good, B. Gilbert, L. Gilbert and P. Denton took third place. Palmer Denton, only Dixon entry in the breast stroke competi-tion, was awarded second place in the lightweight division.

After the swimming meet, the Scouts enjoyed refreshments and were taken on a tour through Camp Grant.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

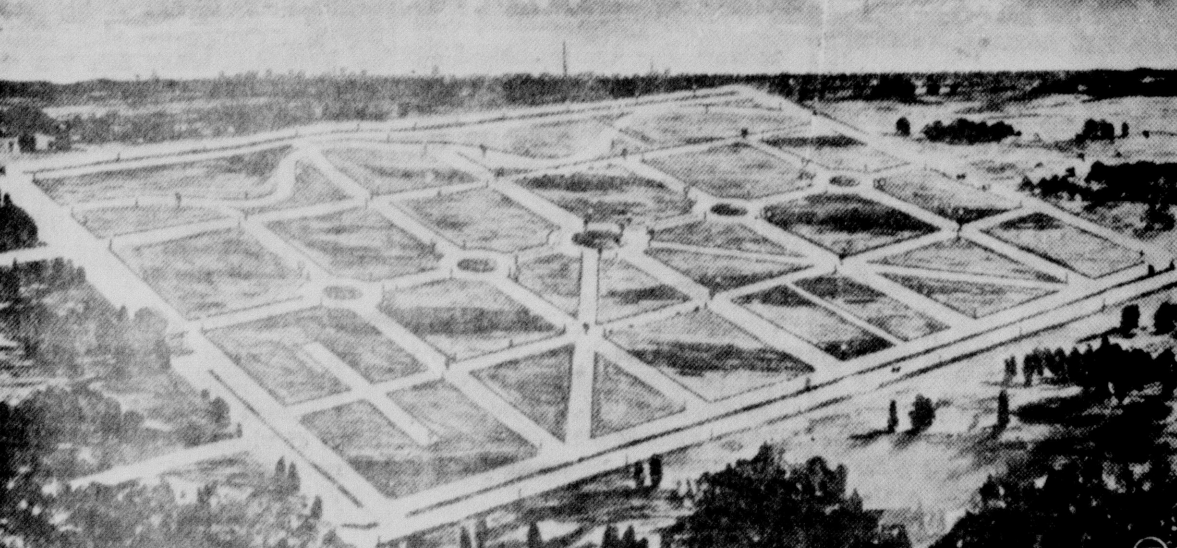
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 N. Main, will have a service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Traffic Maze Designed to Test Auto Drivers' Skill



In the drive to lessen traffic accidents in the District of Columbia, W. Hamilton Owens of New York has found favorable reception for his copyrighted "auto driver proving grounds," sketched above. Laid out with streets that reproduce nearly every traffic condition that might be encountered by a driver, the maze of streets would be used as a testing course for driving license applicants and a training course for learners.

WOULD TEACH PSYCHOLOGY TO MINISTERS OF CHURCH

MANY FARMERS ATTEND AMBOY PICNIC TODAY

County 4-H Boys Stage Livestock Show at Outing

Many farmers and their families of Lee county today were participating in the annual Farm Bureau picnic at the City park in Amboy. Ideal weather was expected to bring out a larger attendance than usual. A big picnic lunch at noon was enjoyed.

In connection with the picnic the 4-H clubs of the county were staging a livestock show. Judging of pigs started early today, with judging of dairy and fat cattle and sheep to follow. There were many entries.

Winners in the Holstein class will exhibit at the State Fair, where Lee county boys have been in the championship class the last five years.

Another feature of the outing today was an exhibit of tall corn grown in the county. Amboy merchants are offering cash prizes for the tallest stalk grown in each township as well as a grand prize for the tallest stalk in the county. Several merchants had booths at the picnic grounds. They also offered the attendance prizes.

Farm Bureau officials worked late yesterday to get the grounds in shape for the livestock show, and brand new pens were erected. Results of the judging will be announced later.

Politics

Two Rising Stars in Political World Wolverines

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—The political oracles will be turning their binoculars toward Michigan a good deal in the next two or three years.

They will be watching the movements of two "big time" Wolverine politicians — silver-haired Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who is rated among top-ranking Republican presidential possibilities for 1940, and sorrel-topped Governor Frank Murphy, who has a lofty position as an "inner circle" Rooseveltian.

They will be on the lookout also for signs of the political strength of C. I. O. in the land of the first big sit-down strike—the General Motors factory occupation which heralded John L. Lewis' 1937 drive for enrollment of industrial workers under his banner.

Maybe He Was Smart
Before the boom for Alf Landon as the "Kansas Coolidge" began sweeping Republican delegations like a prairie fire, Vandenberg was included in virtually every list of leading G. O. P. presidential possibilities for 1936. When the Michigan senator said he was not a candidate for the nomination many political wiseacres opined that he chose to wait until 1940, when Republican victory prospects might be much rosier.

Vandenberg furthermore announced he would not accept second place on the ticket, and thus he escaped the heavy political handicap which is the traditional foe of badly defeated candidates for both the presidency and the vice presidency. So today he is included in most top brackets of potential Republican white hopes for 1940.

Governor Murphy's devotion to the New Deal and his close friendship with the president has resulted in periodical guessing by political onlookers that he was slated for appointment to high governmental posts ranging from postmaster general to supreme court justice.

And in recent months there has been some talk that the 44-year-old bachelor, who is a sweet campaigner, might be a possible Democratic presidential nominee.

Republicans Confident
Should Murphy decide to seek a second term as governor, he will be up for re-election next year. Along with the gubernatorial race, congressional elections are coming up in 1938.

With Republicans preparing to make the issue one of "law and order," attacking national as well as state Democratic administrations for alleged assistance to illegal and violent C. I. O. tactics, Michigan Republicans are anticipating the fiercest political warfare since Henry Ford waged a losing contest against Truman Newberry for a seat in the United States senate back in 1918.

Michigan Republican leaders are expressing confidence that they can beat Murphy if he runs in 1938 and wrest several seats in congress from Democratic incumbents. Their big ambition is to have the state, bulwark of the G. O. P. in pre-depression days, set the pace for Republican rejuvenation throughout the country. Victory in 1938, they say, would also be a big boost for native son Vandenberg toward a presidential nomination.

SHERIFF IS SUED
Virginia, Ill., Aug. 12—(AP)—Sheriff Gus A. Campbell of Cass county was named defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit filed by Supervisor Roy L. Phelps, Beardstown, who alleged he received injuries in an altercation with the sheriff at the courthouse July 9.

AMERICANS IN NAPLES WATCH FIRE IN HARBOR

Naples, Aug. 12—(AP)—A spectacular fire which threatened all the shipping in Naples harbor destroyed Italy's prize hospital ship, the Helouan, early today while tens of thousands of persons, including hundreds of Americans, watched.

One fireman was asphyxiated in the desperate and successful battle to save the waterfront.

The wrecked ship, which had carried thousands of wounded and sick men from Ethiopia during the conquest of that African empire, and more recently, had served to evacuate wounded Italian soldiers from Spain, where they had been fighting in the civil war, was towed in flames into deep water and sunk.

The fire began at 4 a. m., while Naples slept, but before the blaze was ended practically every resident of the city was outdoors. The blaze was so intense and the flames so high that the spectacle rivaled the periodic eruptions of Mount Vesuvius overlooking the city.

The majority of Americans witnessing the blaze were awaiting the arrival of the liner Conte de Savoia which takes them to New York. The liner was kept from entering the harbor until the blaze was under control. Among the Americans was Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, homeward bound from an audience with the Pope.

Authorities said the fire originated in the ship's medical department, either from a short circuit or the spontaneous combustion of medicines.

GIVE PRESIDENT ALL FREEDOM HE WANTS, IS PLEA

Washington, Aug. 12—(AP)—Secretary Ickes told a senate committee today the president "ought to have as much freedom as possible in reorganizing departments of the government."

In a surprise appearance before the special reorganization committee, the Secretary of the Interior denounced what he called "propaganda" against the administration reorganization plan.

Ickes said former Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania was "the spearhead of a national campaign of propaganda" against naming the department of interior the department of conservation as proposed in the reorganization bill.

Witnesses representing forestry groups before the committee have opposed the change in name because, they said, it indicated probable transfer of the forest service from the department of agriculture, where they want it kept, to the new department.

Ickes asserted the opposition to changing the name was like "insisting on naming the neighbor's baby."

"Why should people from Wall Street send to the farms objections to a department of conservation?" he asked.

"Nothing is more important than conservation," Ickes said. "We ought to recognize it as a major function of government."

Bar Association to Help in Observing Constitution Week

Chicago, Aug. 12—(AP)—John F. Voight, president of the Illinois Bar Association, said the association would cooperate with downstate bar groups again in sponsoring Constitution Day programs the week of September 12-18.

September 17 will be the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Voight said the I. B. A. would furnish speakers if desired by the local groups. He said 1,152 such meetings were held last year.

Soviet Plane Off on Another Flight: Moscow to New York

Moscow, Aug. 12—(P)—Sigmund Levantefsky, the Soviet Union's most famous flier, took off today for a trans-Polar flight to New York.

Unlike two previous, successful Russian flights to North America over the roof of the world, this will not aim for the Pacific coast and will not be non-stop.

Levantefsky and five members of his crew took off at 6:13 P. M. (9:13 A. M. C. S. T.) with stops scheduled at Fairbanks, Alaska; Edmonton, Alberta, and—possibly—Chicago.

FRONTIER DAYS? THEY'RE STILL HERE

Hoquiam, Wash.—(AP)—So the frontier is gone, is it?
Two police officers here have a different idea. Answering a call to a farm several miles out of the city, Chief Norman Foote and Officer Forbes Barrett found several farm families in terror, the children afraid to leave the doors of their homes and the family pigs squealing in fear.

The officers ranged in the woods, fired one well-placed shot and dragged back a 200-pound black bear which had been foraging the neighborhood. As soon as the bear's mate is shot they expect the community to be safe again.

STRONG MEN OF ORIENT DIRECT WAR CURRENTS

Prince Konoye and Chiang Kai-Shek Connected in United States

(By NEA Service)

Prince Flumimaro Konoye, at 45 the youngest but one of all Japan's premiers, faces a tough job, for which he has every possible preparation. He has family, position, education, training, the highest sponsorship, every advantage that could go to the conscious making of a leader.

Born of the Fujiwara line, for centuries close advisers of the emperor, Konoye became the head of his own distinguished family at 13. When a student at Kyoto Imperial university, he followed his father's precedent in seeking the advice and guidance of Prince Saionji, last of the genro or elder statesmen.

In 1919 he accompanied that statesman as one of his staff at the Versailles peace conference. He married Chiyoko, daughter of Viscount Takanori Mori.

Made "Good-Will" Tour to U. S.
At 30, Konoye was automatically elected to the house of peers, and his activity and energy won him election as its head, a position held by his father before the Russo-Japanese war.

Konoye has always been interested in the United States, and in 1934 came to this country on a "good-will mission" as well as to visit his son Fumitaka, then a student at Lawrenceville school in New Jersey. Konoye's attractive personality won him many friends in the United States during that visit.

Ever since the military revolt of 1932 there has been pronounced political unrest in Japan, and it has been generally believed that the aging Prince Saionji had been watching a parade of premiers go by in succession waiting for the proper time to produce his "ace" and protegee, Konoye.

Faces International Problems
Aside from the critical situation in China, into which the Japanese plunged more deeply immediately after his becoming premier early in June of this year, Konoye faces the difficult internal problem of reconciling the civil and military parties of Japan, and of achieving such economic reforms as will allay widespread discontent.

Taller than most Japanese, distinctly handsome, youthful-looking and well informed in modern trends in today's world, Konoye weighs less than 150 pounds, and suffers from insomnia. His wife "rules me with a hand of iron," he once said, referring to her vigilant supervision over his diet. Konoye has already followed the Roosevelt technique of direct and simple appeals to his people by radio, asking national unity.

Konoye is the first Japanese premier to take that office without previous service in the cabinet, and thus in a sense he "starts at the top." His wide travels and interests are reflected in his presidency of the International Cultural Relations society.

Chiang Kai-Shek Virtually Whole Thing in China
(By NEA Service)
Chiang Kai-Shek, China's "strong man," is today its president, its chief military leader, virtually its dictator, though he dislikes the term and its implications.

Not quite 50 years old, Chiang has been a military man since the age of 18. He was born of a substantial middle-class family 100 miles south of Shanghai, and was schooled in the Chinese classics.

After a year in the Paoting military academy, Chiang was sent to Japan, where for years he studied at the Tokyo Military academy.

Leader in China's Revolution
Returning to China in 1911, he threw his lot in with the revolutionaries who were driving out the last of the Manchu emperors. Chiang became very close to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, "China's George Washington," serving as his secretary and confidential aid. During the somewhat shaky Sun Yat Sen republic, Chiang set up as a foreign exchange broker, and is supposed to have made a great deal of money much of which sustained the Republic cause. About 1923, Dr. Sun became interested in the Russian revolution and sent Chiang to Russia to study the Red army, the army schools, and communism generally.

On his return Chiang headed the Whampoa military academy, and thus gained a personal following, much of which is still loyal to him. When Dr. Sun died in 1925, his regime would have fallen apart except that Chiang promptly set up the Kuomintang revolutionary government with Russian help. For years prior to the formation of the present Nanking government, Chiang was regarded as practically a communist. But he broke with most of his Russian and Chinese community associates and conducted a long and bitter war against them.

Builds United Defense
During the earlier Japanese invasions of Manchuria, Chiang remained aloof, continuing to foster his Chinese nationalism doctrines which are now beginning to bear fruit in increasing demands for a united resistance to Japan. Some

GRAIN MARKET VOLUME LARGEST IN SEVEN YEARS

Small Buyers Notable Feature of Trade at Chicago

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

Chicago, Aug. 12—(AP)—The grain trade is enjoying its best business in seven years.

Return of the public to the grain market coincident with production of large American crops in 1937 has quickened the tempo of LaSalle street. In contrast with comparative quietude in securities recently, the grain pits bubble with a big volume of orders. Customers houses along the street are crowded. The white chalked figures on the big board again have captured public interest. Small investors are back with hopes of sharing in current farm prosperity.

In the last few months turnover on the Board of Trade, world's focal point in the grain business, has been running 77 per cent greater than in the corresponding 1936 period. Observers predicted today that if current trading pace is maintained, the year's volume in grain futures contracts may involve between 16 and 20 billion bushels, three or four times the size of actual production.

Big crops, wide fluctuations in prices and small world reserves of wheat are factors in the broadened trade that has transformed LaSalle street's frowns to smiles. Movement of the biggest wheat crop in six years has added to the commercial use of the market by handlers protecting themselves against possible losses. Receipts of actual wheat have clogged the world's major market in a volume not witnessed in seven years.

Since July 1 Chicago has received 11,703 cars of wheat and 3,589 cars of oats.

Cook Co. Pension Checks Going Out

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12—(AP)—O. R. Taylor, chief revenue clerk in the auditor's office, said approximately 5,000 July old age pension checks for Cook county would be mailed today.

Another 4,000 will be mailed tomorrow, he said, and the remainder of the 36,000 as soon as they are received from the old age assistance division.

Taking the counties alphabetically, the auditor's office has mailed July assistance checks through Marion county.

No August checks will be available until the Social Security Board at Washington reviews the old age pension setup again. At an earlier hearing, the board suggested several changes which are being carried out.

SPARKS RUN HIS FARM
Arlington, Neb.—(AP)—Electricity does a lot of farm chores on C. U. Cook's farm here. Hay is lifted to the loft by electric power, the dairy barn has a radio, tools are powered by electricity, and the house is equipped with modern conveniences.

sort of deal with the Chinese communists for united action against Japan seems to have been reached. Chiang has never been in the western world, speaks almost no English. His wife, Mei-Ling Soong, Wellesley graduate whom he married in 1927, serves as his link to western culture. Daughter of one of China's ablest and most distinguished families, Miss Soong converted Chiang to Christianity and has been of the greatest service in his development. Though now regarded as very wealthy, Chiang puts on none of the "front" assumed by many Chinese military leaders. He talks little, is restless and keen, ruthless when necessary and when he has the power, yet diplomat enough to have stayed longer at the top of the confused Chinese situation than any other modern leader.

sort of deal with the Chinese communists for united action against Japan seems to have been reached. Chiang has never been in the western world, speaks almost no English. His wife, Mei-Ling Soong, Wellesley graduate whom he married in 1927, serves as his link to western culture. Daughter of one of China's ablest and most distinguished families, Miss Soong converted Chiang to Christianity and has been of the greatest service in his development. Though now regarded as very wealthy, Chiang puts on none of the "front" assumed by many Chinese military leaders. He talks little, is restless and keen, ruthless when necessary and when he has the power, yet diplomat enough to have stayed longer at the top of the confused Chinese situation than any other modern leader.

sort of deal with the Chinese communists for united action against Japan seems to have been reached. Chiang has never been in the western world, speaks almost no English. His wife, Mei-Ling Soong, Wellesley graduate whom he married in 1927, serves as his link to western culture. Daughter of one of China's ablest and most distinguished families, Miss Soong converted Chiang to Christianity and has been of the greatest service in his development. Though now regarded as very wealthy, Chiang puts on none of the "front" assumed by many Chinese military leaders. He talks little, is restless and keen, ruthless when necessary and when he has the power, yet diplomat enough to have stayed longer at the top of the confused Chinese situation than any other modern leader.

sort of deal with the Chinese communists for united action against Japan seems to have been reached. Chiang has never been in the western world, speaks almost no English. His wife, Mei-Ling Soong, Wellesley graduate whom he married in 1927, serves as his link to western culture. Daughter of one of China's ablest and most distinguished families, Miss Soong converted Chiang to Christianity and has been of the greatest service in his development. Though now regarded as very wealthy, Chiang puts on none of the "front" assumed by many Chinese military leaders. He talks little, is restless and keen, ruthless when necessary and when he has the power, yet diplomat enough to have stayed longer at the top of the confused Chinese situation than any other modern leader.

sort of deal with the Chinese communists for united action against Japan seems to have been reached. Chiang has never been in the western world, speaks almost no English. His wife, Mei-Ling Soong, Wellesley graduate whom he married in 1927, serves as his link to western culture. Daughter of one of China's ablest and most distinguished families, Miss Soong converted Chiang to Christianity and has been of the greatest service in his development. Though now regarded as very wealthy, Chiang puts on none of the "front" assumed by many Chinese military leaders. He talks little, is restless and keen, ruthless when necessary and when he has the power, yet diplomat enough to have stayed longer at the top of the confused Chinese situation than any other modern leader.

sort of deal with the Chinese communists for united action against Japan seems to have been reached. Chiang has never been in the western world, speaks almost no English. His wife, Mei-Ling Soong, Wellesley graduate whom he married in 1927, serves as his link to western culture. Daughter of one of China's ablest and most distinguished families, Miss Soong converted Chiang to Christianity and has been of the greatest service in his development. Though now regarded as very wealthy, Chiang puts on none of the "front" assumed by many Chinese military leaders. He talks little, is restless and keen, ruthless when necessary and when he has the power, yet diplomat enough to have stayed longer at the top of the confused Chinese situation than any other modern leader.

sort of deal with the Chinese communists for united action against Japan seems to have been reached. Chiang has never been in the western world, speaks almost no English. His wife, Mei-Ling Soong, Wellesley graduate whom he married in 1927, serves as his link to western culture. Daughter of one of China's ablest and most distinguished families, Miss Soong converted Chiang to Christianity and has been of the greatest service in his development. Though now regarded as very wealthy, Chiang puts on none of the "front" assumed by many Chinese military leaders. He talks little, is restless and keen, ruthless when necessary and when he has the power, yet diplomat enough to have stayed longer at the top of the confused Chinese situation than any other modern leader.

sort of deal with the Chinese communists for united action against Japan seems to have been reached. Chiang has never been in the western world, speaks almost no English. His wife, Mei-Ling Soong, Wellesley graduate whom he married in 1927, serves as his link to western culture. Daughter of one of China's ablest and most distinguished families, Miss Soong converted Chiang to Christianity and has been of the greatest service in his development. Though now regarded as very wealthy, Chiang puts on none of the "front" assumed by many Chinese military leaders. He talks little, is restless and keen, ruthless when necessary and when he has the power, yet diplomat enough to have stayed longer at the top of the confused Chinese situation than any other modern leader.

sort of deal with the Chinese communists for united action against Japan seems to have been reached. Chiang has never been in the western world, speaks almost no English. His wife, Mei-Ling Soong, Wellesley graduate whom he married in 1927, serves as his link to western culture. Daughter of one of China's ablest and most distinguished families, Miss Soong converted Chiang to Christianity and has been of the greatest service in his development. Though now regarded as very wealthy, Chiang puts on none of the "front" assumed by many Chinese military leaders. He talks little, is restless and keen, ruthless when necessary and when he has the power, yet diplomat enough to have stayed longer at the top of the confused Chinese situation than any other modern leader.

AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS

LARGE AND SMALL FLIES By Ozark Ripley

Pretty near everywhere anglers are set on the size and kind of flies for their local waters. To tell them that they might be mistaken, even once in a while on the subject, brings about a threatened rupture of friendship, as well as heaps of unkind words being uttered in regard to your fishing knowledge. Even when you produce visual evidence to the contrary it makes no difference, once a locality decides on a certain size fly and hook size it is utterly impossible to get it to change.

Time and again an angler will declare that it is a waste of your fishing hours to attempt to raise a trout of any variety on the local stream with a hook larger than a 14 and some other brand of millinery than the sort with which he has gained success. The opposite prevails once in a while . . . where you find an angler who derives as much fun in experimenting as he does in catching fish, and is not afraid to trespass on local ideas of the habits of game fishes.

One has to admit frankly, no matter how great a fishing savant he esteems himself to be, that a local fisherman knows more about the insects indigenous to his waters and the trout, too, than one who visits the region for the first time. The trouble is so many anglers, when they have certain success with some flies and sizes of flies, quit experimenting and think they are positively on the irrefutable right track. They look with disgust at the man who comes to their stream and fishes it with gorgeous attractions on large hooks. Where he catches all his best trout with a 14 or 16 Cahill, Beaverkill or Gingersnake. I know one angler who thought the writer was due for the booby hatch because he observed that I did not have a Harr's ear or a March Brown in any of my fly books.

All game fishes have their own way of thinking, and at times very perversely according to most established angling beliefs. Only recently while visiting an eastern brown trout stream, I was informed that I could only catch fish in it in summer time with a local favored fly of the smallest size. I would have to fish after sunset if I expected to meet with success. My memory was pretty fresh about that stream. A season previous I had witnessed a boy catch the largest and most scrappy brown on an old gray hackle, tied on a No. 4 hook.

The largest stream small-mouth ever caught, which weighed 7½ pounds, was on Current river in Missouri. At that time, before motor boats frequented it, the river was of unparalleled clarity throughout its entire swift length. These favorite flies at the time were Babcock, Colonel Fuller and Royal Coachman on 2.0 hooks. One would have precipitated a fight to attempt to use any other when in company of a local fisherman.

On this day I observed several nice large bass look over the offerings, but none of them offered to make contact with the former infallible. In the clear water, to me they appeared to suspect something was wrong with my choice. After a lot of disappointments, a hunch came to me, and that was to see if they would look at a smaller fly and I would try to cast longer distances. Something was wrong, my fly or I was too close to the bronzebacks.

Finally I selected a Yellow Jacket with upright wings, tied on a No. 8 Sproat hook. My record fish took it the first cast. My memory of this event has often brought me success. When small hooks do not work, I use large ones, and the reverse. Because the change may excite the ire, the hunger or the curiosity of a fish that appeared too wary a moment before to take interest in my offerings.

Copyright, 1937,
North American Sportsman Club, Inc.

Note to readers: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped and addressed envelope for your reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

State Hospital

BY UNCLE BUD

Henry Hamblock left this morning to spend three days with his brother in Wheaton, Ill.

Gerald "Judge" Waite has seemed to us to have been in bad health these last several months. To us he seemed to be losing weight and lines of care and worry have etched themselves across his countenance. Sensing a possible story for this column we asked "the Judge" last evening the cause of his apparent physical decline. As usual "the Judge's" answer was cryptic in character. It was "With the passing of time it becomes apparent that I will not play the role of Prince Charming that I had hoped to. It is a terrific blow from which I shall soon recover. However the loss of the girl will be Carl's gain."

We have been asked to record that Walker and Gamble formerly employed here send greetings to their friends here and have also asked us to extend for them their sincere sympathies to the Cardinal baseball fans of the hospital.

To the unknown friend who recently left a magazine of a decidedly questionable character in our room for our perusal please be advised that none of the occupants of the mule stable are addicted to this type of literature.

Miss Rose Whipp, chief nurse, left Tuesday evening on her vacation. During her absence Mrs. Nora Anderson will be in charge of the nursing division.

As an example of the size of the territory over which the Telegraph is read a letter was received recently from a former employee of the hospital written from Oklahoma asking further details about a story carried in this column.

A card received from Albert Linker advises that he will be back on duty Sunday, August 22.

We were somewhat surprised to hear an announcement on the radio the other afternoon that "the National Broadcasting Company will present on such and such a date the life of Uncle Bud. The Uncle Bud referred to is not the conductor of this column.

A potent example of the work that is being done by the Hospital Recreation department is shown in the case of J. H. H. . . . a patient member of the play hour class held each week for the boys of cottage A8 at a side park. J. H. H. . . . is a small boy who while not a bad youngster per se has always been one of the cottage problems. When the class was started some weeks ago he kept out of its activities and took no part in the play of the other boys. On the advice of the instructor no effort was made to compel him to take part in the class and he was permitted to sit and watch the sessions. Monday while the class was playing ball he asked if he could take part. Being told that he could he entered into the game with the best up energy of the so-called problem child. Since then this observer has noted the beginning of a gradual change in some of his habits. He no longer sits entirely by himself, and evidence the beginnings of a response to direction. Whereas to get him to change his clothes formerly meant a terrible battle now he does it himself and does it smilingly. It is of course too early to say whether the change is permanent but a beginning has been made which is hoped will go far toward reclaiming this boy as a useful member of the hospital community.

The following items of personal property the property of the residents of cottage A9 have been lost, strayed or stolen within the last week, viz:

One lower plate of false teeth.
One night dress Oxford.
One artificial eye.
Crows are notorious thieves.
Plato the pet crow is a resident of Cottage A9.
Can there be any connection between the above facts.

A new type of de-icer recently approved consists of rubber "overshoes." Compressed air from the power plant causes the shoes to expand and contract, breaking the forming ice.

Lyle Talbot's real name is Lysle Holywood.

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRES -- Comfortably Cool

LEE DIXON

Today 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Ex. Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

Pat O'Brien
Henry Fonda
Margaret Lindsay
Stuart Erwin
— IN —
"SLIM"
High-Tension Thrills

— EXTRAS —
News
Selected Shorts

Fri. - Sat.
BIG SHOW
2-Feature Hits--2

Ricardo Cortez
— IN —
'The Californian'
Robin Hood of the
Old West

Glenda Farrell
Barton MacLane
— IN —
'Fly-Away Baby'
Adventures of
Torchy Blane

COMING
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed

"The Toast of
New York"

PRICES: BOTH THEATRES -- Child Up to 10 Years 10c, Adults 25c

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00 Friday - Saturday - Sunday MATINEE DAILY 2:30 Except Tuesday - Thursday

Kipling's India!
Through the gay bazaar ride
the raiding tribesmen! The
land of the Bengal Lancers is
ablaze in crimson war! . . .
And with the defending regi-
ment marches a little girl,
idol of a thousand burly
soldiers of the Queen, to meet
destiny in Khyber Pass!

**Rudyard Kipling's
WEE WILLIE
WINKIE**
starring
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
and
VICTOR McLAGLEN
with C. AUBREY SMITH - JUNE LANG
MICHAEL WHALEN - CESAR ROMERO
CONSTANCE COLLIER - DOUGLAS SCOTT
Directed by John Ford - Associate Producer Gene Markey
Dorothy F. Zinnick in Charge of Production

EXTRAS -- COLORED CARTOON